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BOSTON AMERICAN

NIGHT FINAL

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MAY 13 1941
STATE HOUSE BOSTON

HESS, HITLER'S NO. 2 AIDE, MISSING

By PIERRE J. HUSS

INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE STAFF CORRTSPONDENT

BERLIN, May 12 (INS)—Rudolph Hess, deputy leader of the Nazi party and slated after Marshal Hermann Wilhelm Goering to succeed Adolf Hitler, was missing and feared lost tonight after taking his airplane aloft in defiance of Hitler's orders.

An official announcement issued by Nazi headquarters said that Hess, dynamic, young black-haired German leader, had been missing since 6 p. m. Saturday. The announcement said:

"Deputy Leader Hess, who had been forbidden by Herr Hitler to practices flying on account of illness, succeeded in obtaining a plane in defiance of Hitler's orders. He has now been missing since 6 p. m. Saturday."

Rudolph Hess

RAF RAINS HUGE BOMBS ON REICH

By JAMES E. BROWN

LONDON, May 12 (INS)—British bombers pounded the German seaports and naval bases of Hamburg, Bremen and Emden with high explosives of the heaviest calibre and thousands of incendiaries last night and early today.

Other Nazi objectives in occupied territory also were hammered in shattering attacks that followed up the massive RAF blow against Hamburg Saturday night and yesterday morning.

An air ministry communique said heavyweight high explosive bombs and incendiaries were dropped on shipbuilding yards and industrial areas of Hamburg and Bremen while other planes successfully attacked the docks at the German-held Dutch port of Ijmuiden and the seaplane base at Texel Island.

Four British planes were lost in all these operations, according to the air ministry.

Authoritative circles revealed that the attacks against Hamburg and Bremen last night were carried out under favorable weather conditions. Large fires were declared to have been started at Emden.

Docks at the German-occupied Dutch port of Rotterdam also were attacked.

3 NAZI PLANES DOWNED

While these assaults were in progress, the air ministry said, eight German planes were shot down over Britain, five by night-fighters and three by anti-aircraft batteries. This brought the number of night bombers knocked down to a total of 132 for the month to date.

These planes were destroyed despite the fact that no new concerted Nazi assault developed against any part of Britain during the night. London was given a respite after the terrific hammering meted out to the capital Saturday night and Sunday morning.

The latest British raids followed

Continued on Page 11, Column 1

WEATHER

Official U. S. Weather Bureau Forecast

LOCAL—Fair and continued cool with lowest temperature about 48 degrees tonight; Tuesday fair with continued moderate temperature; gentle variable winds tonight becoming southeasterly on Tuesday.

MAINE AND NEW HAMPSHIRE—Fair except for some fog along the coast tonight and Tuesday, continued cold with light frosts in the interior tonight.

VERMONT—Fair tonight and Tuesday; continued cool with light and heavy frost tonight.

RHODE ISLAND AND CONNECTICUT—Fair and continued cool tonight; Tuesday fair with continued moderate temperature.

GENERAL CONDITIONS

A ridge of high pressure extends from Minnesota to the west Gulf states this morning, and very flat pressure distribution prevails eastward from it to the Atlantic coast. A current of cool, dry air from the northwest, which has been flowing across this region during the past two days, will build up over the Atlantic and is likely to cause an easterly flow near the surface along the coast. Many scattered areas of fog are expected to develop tonight and Tuesday. Temperatures will remain relatively cool this afternoon and tonight, with frosts occurring in northern New England this morning.

OBSERVATIONS

Barometer	29.75	Wind direction	W
Humidity	38	Velocity	0

N. E. TEMPERATURES

BOSTON	56	Montpelier	48
Providence	56	Augusta	40
Hartford	55	Concord	56

High Tide—12:55 p. m.
Sun Rises—5:30 a. m.
Sun Sets—7:55 p. m.
Light all vehicles at 8:25 p. m.
Warmest This Date—84 in 1908.
Coldest This Date—32 in 1907.

Hull, Foes Gird for Fight on Transfer of Axis Ships to Britain

WASHINGTON, May 12 (AP)—Secretary Hull advised today against restrictions on the use of foreign ships that may be taken over by the government, but Administration opponents renewed their demands that the pending ship requisition bill be altered to ban the outright transfer of seized Axis vessels to Britain.

Hull set forth his views in a letter made public by the Senate Commerce Committee which is nearing the end of its study of the House-approved ship requisition measure.

"The Department of State," he wrote, "feels it would be unwise to place a restrictive or prohibitory provision in the proposed legislation."

Any restriction, Hull added, would tend to place vessels acquired under the legislation "in a different category from other vessels now under the American flag."

Testimony before a closed committee session last week, made public today by committeemen, showed Chairman Emory S. Land of the Maritime Commission also had urged "wide open legislation with no strings whatsoever."

CLARK OPPOSES PLAN

Nevertheless, Sen. Clark (D.) of Missouri, a committee member, said he would propose an amendment, previously defeated in the House, to prevent the Administration from turning over German and Italian vessels to Great Britain.

Sen. Vandenberg (R.) of Michigan said he would support the pending legislation if the Clark amendment were written in by the committee. He reiterated that it would be "completedly provocative of war" for a neutral to seize the ships of one belligerent and turn them over to another.

Resuming its hearings on the ship bill, the Commerce Committee today called for further testimony from Admiral Land, and some members were curious as to whether he would elaborate on his assertion last week that the government plans to use requisitioned vessels to carry war supplies to Britain through "black-out areas."

UNDER OWN FLAG

In this testimony, released by committee members, Land said that some of the seized vessels "may be chartered and used in the blackout area if they run under their own flag."

Although "blackout area" was not defined in the testimony, the trend of questions and answers indicated that Land had reference to combat areas proclaimed under the United States neutrality law.

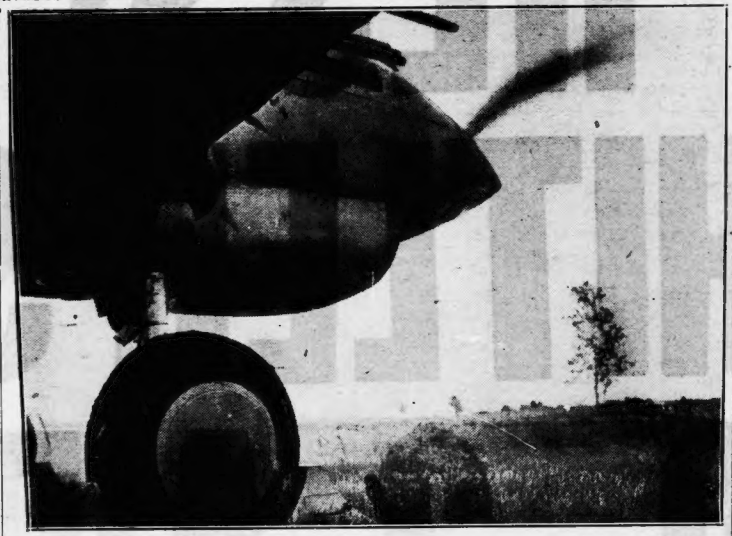
Committee members were expected to question Land further regarding his statement that according to unofficial and incomplete reports he had received only eight ships leaving American ports with cargoes for Britain had been sunk during the first three months of this year.

BYRD ASKS FACTS

Senator Byrd (D.) of Virginia, meanwhile, called on Lease-Lend Administrator Harry Hopkins for information on the dollar value of lease-lend cargoes lost at sea en route to Britain.

"The people," he told reporters last night, "should know how much of the equipment they have paid for is being sunk. They will then be in a position to decide what ought to be done about it."

Byrd's expressed opinion was that there would be no general public support for use of the Navy to safeguard vessels unless it was shown that lease-lend cargoes were being lost. He made a distinction between such shipments and those containing supplies bought and paid for here by Britain.



International News Photo

NEWEST AIR CORPS WEAPON—This is the first picture released by the U. S. Army Air Corps of the new .50-caliber machine guns as they were tested by firing through synchronized propeller of the new Curtiss P -40, one of the fastest pursuit planes.

U. S. TRYING TO FORCE IRELAND INTO WAR, SEN. WHEELER ASSERTS

WASHINGTON, May 12 (AP)—Senator Wheeler (D.) of Montana, charged today that the Administration "apparently" was seeking to make Ireland a second Yugoslavia and force her into war, promising supplies that could not be delivered.

An outspoken foe of Administration foreign policy, Wheeler told reporters that this country "should not bring pressure on Eire or any other country to get them into war.

"Now, apparently, we are trying to repeat in Ireland what we did to Yugoslavia. In the latter case we promised goods we could not deliver. Apparently, the Administration is trying to bring pressure upon the Irish to get them into war or to force them to give up some of their territory to the British."

Wheeler mentioned that Eire had been seeking food and military supplies here and said that "although we are talking of helping democracies, my understanding is that representatives of Ireland have been given the run-around."

WAR ON AXIS URGED

The Montanan did not amplify his assertion that attempts were being made to have Eire yield territory to Britain. The belief was, however, that he referred to long-current unofficial reports that Britain was seeking to have the United States exert its influence with Eire to have former British bases there made available to the Royal Navy again for operations against the German counter-blockade.

While Wheeler was charging attempts to widen the compass of war, three fellow Senators reported that they had been receiving demands by mail that the United States formally enter the conflict against the Axis.

Senator Pepper (D.) of Florida, advocate of unstinted British aid, informed reporters he was receiving many letters advocating "a declaration of war, a break in diplomatic relations with the Axis powers or any other steps necessary for a realistic, affirmative defense."

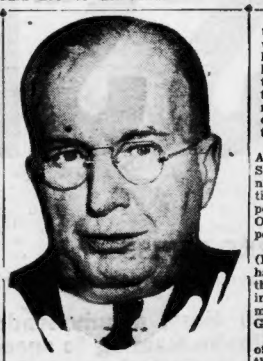
STATES DIFFER ON WAR

Saying he did not believe a declaration of war necessary, Pepper added that "we should do what we need to do and let it go at that. When you occupy territory, you don't have to declare war. If we should 'accidentally' let go a broadside at a Japanese battleship it wouldn't be a declaration of war. It would just be letting them know how the white man shoots and would teach them decent respect for the rights of their neighbors."

Pepper said that his mail from Atlantic seaboard states, the deep South and the Far West was running 5 to 2 in favor of "affirmative action" against the Axis powers, but letters from Michigan, Ohio, Indiana and Illinois were preponderently against such a policy.

The office of Chairman George (D.) of Georgia reported his mail had tripled in the last week and that many persons were advocating a declaration of war or similar major steps to aid the British. George himself had no comment.

At the office of Sen. Mead (D.) of New York a spokesman declared that "a number of letters and telegrams are advocating for the first time that we declare war or undertake any other measures which may be necessary to prevent an Axis victory."



SENATOR WHEELER
'Forcing Eire in War'

Looking Back

By the Associated Press

ONE YEAR AGO

May 12, 1940—Key Belgian fortress of Liege falls to Germans.

25 YEARS AGO TODAY

May 12, 1916—Battle of Verdun rages into 82nd day.

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Dock Strike Spread To Navy Yard Looms

Widening of the strike of building tradesmen from the Navy Yard drydock in South Boston to the Navy Yard itself was threatened and then averted today, at least temporarily, when the Office of Production Management at Washington stepped into the dispute.

At the $7,000,000 drydock, 1000 AFL workers were pulled out because WPA workers have been held in employment there, and today officials of the union charged that they have been the victims of "buck passing" between the Navy Department and the WPA.

The calling out of 300 unionists at the navy yard itself was being discussed, when OPM at Washington stepped into the breach in an attempt to iron out the differences and a conference at the capital was arranged for tomorrow morning.

INVITED TO CAPITAL

The conference was arranged during a telephone talk from headquarters of the Building Trades and Construction Council of Boston, in Massachusetts ave., Back Bay, and the Office of Production Management in Washington.

Union officials were invited to Washington to confer with OPM officals and Admiral Van Morcel, who is in charge of the Bureau of Yards and Docks for the Navy.

As a result, a train will be boarded tonight by Edward E. Graves, general business agent of the union, and Ernest A. Johnson, the union secretary-treeasurer.

During the telephone conversation, the union officials charged that they were being subjected to "buck-passing" in the dispute, Navy officials sending them to WPA officials, while the WPA men shrugged off the matter with assertion that it was "up to the Navy."

POLICE "OBSERVERS"

Meanwhile, at the South Boston strike scene itself, conditions were quiet today and extra squads of police sent there in cruiser cars had little to do.

They had been sent, it was said, as "observers."

About 300 strikers were outside the drydock gates in Harbor st., off Summer st., but there was no picket line and no attempted molestation of WPA workers still employed, or of 30 union men al-

Continued on Page 22, Column 2

BARES REVELRY IN FILMLAND

TALES of Hollywood wild parties were told by Sylvia Hamalaine, 16, central figure in Los Angeles grand jury investigation. She charges actor attacked her. She came from small Minnesota town seeking career in pictures.

DOUBLY SAFE NOW—The call of adventure is a loud call these spring days . . . and Ann Butera, 2, heard and answered the call . . . with the result that while she didn't get off her Mt. Vernon st., Brighton, she did get lost. Entering one house, she fell asleep on the top floor . . . where she was found. Now, pals Tony Ambono, 4, and Albert Cugini, 2, have formed a guard to keep her feet from straying.

Boston Evening American Photo

MUTUAL ENDS AIR WAR AS 2 CHAINS FIGHT ON

ST. LOUIS, May 12 (AP)—The four-months music controversy between the nation's broadcasters and ASCAP has ended for the Mutual Broadcasting System but for NBC and CBS the discord lingers on.

Mutual agreed Sunday night to pay the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers 3 per cent of gross receipts for four years and 3½ per cent thereafter until Jan. 1 ,1950, for the right to restore the society's 1,200,000 songs to the air.

The tunes will first be heard at 11 p. m. (EST) tomorrow.

Niles Trammell, president of the National Broadcasting Co.,, and Edward Klauber, executive vice-president of the Columbia Broadcasting System, said their negotiations with ASCAP would continue.

NAB CHIEF SILENT

Refusal of the networks to pay the price demanded by ASCAP took its "copyrighted music from the airways last Dec. 31. Under the old contract the society collected 5 per cent of the gross.

Neville Miller, president of the National Ass'n of Broadcasters, had no comment on Mutual's action which came on the eve of the annual NAB convention.

Mutual stockholders made a tentative agreement with ASCAP 10 days ago. The network affiliates were called together here last Saturday to vote on it. No decision was reached. Another meeting Sunday morning found 61 of the 169 affiliates favorable; 40 opposed, but still no majority.

MUTUAL LEADS WAY

Alfred J. McCosker, chairman of the Mutual board, issued a statement which indicated no further action would be taken before the convention. Then suddenly another meeting was called and it was announced that with later arrivals and mail votes 86 favored the agreement and 46 were against it.

The seven stockholders then announced the agreement would be signed.

McCosker and W. E. McFarlane, MBS president, expressed gratification that "Mutual led the way by breaking the log jam of music for the benefit of the American people."

BLACKSMITH, SLAYER, VOWS DEATH TO POSSE

SOCORRO, N. M., May 12 (AP)—In the six-gun tradition of the Wild West, Louis C. Wilson, 65-year-old blacksmith, today defied the law to arrest him for a double slaying on Main st. of Quemado, little cow-town in southwestern New Mexico.

"I won't go to jail," he sent word from his barricaded ranch house. "I'll kill the first officer who enters the gate."

Since late Saturday, Wilson has stood off authorities in the house, strategically situated atop a knoll three miles northwest of Quemado. With him is his 60-year-old wife.

Assistant District Attorney James C. Enloe, who drove 108 miles here to bring first word of the trouble, said a coroner's jury found that Wilson shot J. M. Garrison, 60, and his son, Arthur, 34, to death as the climax of an old quarrel.

Late yesterday Wilson offered to attend a preliminary hearing today "if I can keep my guns."

The offer was rejected by Dist. Atty. C. E. Waggonner in charge of sheriff's officers and state police. They had the ranch house surrounded, but were waiting for more men and equipment before attempting a capture.

Sheriff Frank Balke and two ranchers visited Wilson several times yesterday to try to persuade him to surrender.

"I could have shot several of you prowling around out there last night," he told the sheriff.

Wilson was thought to have several shotguns and pistols and a considerable supply of ammunition. He is credited with being able to split a fence post with a pistol at 100 feet.

Boy Burglars Bared in Tale Of 14 Breaks

A juvenile crime wave was revealed today in a police headquarters lineup when a 15-year-old South Boston youth admitted that he and two companions had committed a city-wide chain of safe-crackings and burglaries.

Captured yesterday in a South End chase, in which Patrolman John C. McGrath fired several shots, the youth named as the trio's most sensational break a safe-cracking job in H. M. Saunders Hardware Co., Stuart st., and the theft of $350.

The young prisoner said he and his accomplices, who escaped in yesterdays' chase, broke into the Saunders company through a skylight and that they worked more than five hours before cracking the safe.

The same night, the youth said, the trio entered the Jacob Wirth restaurant next door, also by means of a skylight, after scaling a fire escape, but that here they obtained nothing.

In the past month, he said, the group has broken into the Beachcombers Club, o.. Boylston st.; several offices in the Little Bldg., nearby; the Central Lunch, Broadway, several downtown stores, and a number of taverns throughout South Boston.

Their total breaks, he said, amounted to 14.

READING GIRL INJURED

WELLS, Me., May 12—Miss Betty Miller of Reading, Mass., today was being treated at a Saco hospital for critical head injuries sustained in a head-on auto collision near here.

MAY QUEEN—Mary Katherine Malone is crowned "Queen of May" by attendants Janet Hailer, left, and Dorothy Mulhern at ceremony marking part of the annual May Procession of Regis College, Weston.

Devens Soldiers Hurt in Crash

A Fort Devens soldier was seriously injured today and a companion shaken up and bruised when an Army motorcycle and side car in which they were returning to the fort was struck by an automobile driven by another soldier on the Copcord turnpike at Walden st., Concord.

Robert W. Terwilliger, 24, a private in the Medical Detachment, 101st Cavalry, is in Emerson Hospital in a critical condition. He suffered a fracture of the skull a broken right arm and other injuries.

Thaddeus E. Thomas, a private in the same outfit, who was riding in the side car, suffered bruises when the motorcycle overturned.

According to the police, Terwilliger stopped at the traffic light at the intersection and a car driven by Grafton H. Thompson of Headquarters Co., Seventh Field Artillery, at Fort Devens, struck the motorcycle and side car.

POLICE TRAP 'SAILOR HAT' BOY TERRORS

A gang of eight young hoodlums, self-styled the "Dead End Kids" and the "Sailor Hat Gang," who, police said, have terrorized the Back Bay for months with their acts of gross vandalism, breaking and entering and larceny, were in the clutches of the law today.

The youths, who wear sailor hats as their badge and range in age from 14 to 16, were in custody of Roxbury court after Special Officers Joseph H. Curran and John J. McNicholas sprung a trap they had plotted for weeks.

Police said the young culprits talked in a gangland jargon all their own, a sample of which was their expression for shaking down small boys whom they accosted on the street:

"Give me ya money, or I'll golf ya."

Wrecked equipment in hospitals, clubs, apartment houses, theaters, business concerns and other buildings throughout the Back Bay area mark the trail of the "Dead Enders" destructive career, police said, declaring the damage done would run into thousands of dollars.

Six of the gang were said to be former inmates of the Lyman School, boys' reformatory, five of whom are on parole.

Not content with petty larcenies from the buildings they entered, the gang ripped telephones from the walls and smashed other equipment, police said.

Police listed as among the places the gang raided the Harvard Medical School, the Lying-In Hospital, the YMCA, the State, Repertory and Gaiety Theaters, the Bullfinch School, Roxbury; the Mary E. Curley School, Jamaica Plain; the Ritz, Ritz-Plaza and Hemenway hotels and scores of Back Bay apartment houses.

In a break in a Brookline gas station, police said the gang used a two by four joist to batter down the door and that, after stealing a few dollars, ripped the telephone from the wall.

Their activities also extended to shoplifting and preying on transport trucks, the police declared.

Police sai dseveral Western Auto Supply stores in the Back Bay were victims of some of their shop-lifting forays. They stole from trucks by hopping on while the vehicles were moving, slitting the canvas covering or breaking the rear doors and helping themselves to whatever merchandise was within.

Filene's Automatic Bargain Basement
AIR CONDITIONED

EXTRA—you know our famous 48¢ slip offerings here is THE LARGEST COLLECTION in a longtime

TUESDAY promptly at 9:30 A.M.
including many irregulars or
(discontinued FAMOUS MAKE or TRADEMARKED $1.09 to $2 slips, 48c)

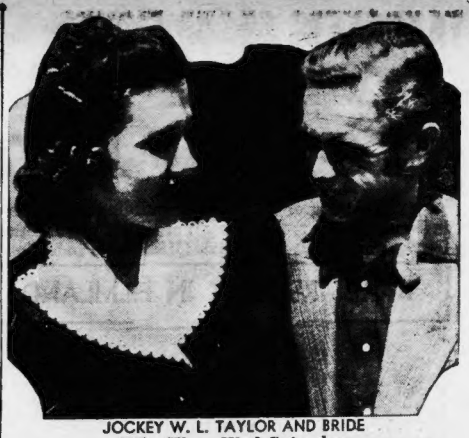
THOUSANDS
→80 styles
→ 9 rayon fabrics
→10 colors

Misses' Women's SLIPS
IRREGULARS
surplus, some samples from 18 reputable makers
48c

FABRICS	STYLES	COLORS
rayon satin	lace trimmed	white
rayon crepe	tailored	navy
multi filament rayon crepe	ruffle bottom	black
seracetta rayon taffeta	embroidered	tearose
tricot knit rayon	shoulder straps	powder blue
rayon faille taffeta	4 gore	green
multi filament rayon satin	snap bottom	brown
check rayon satin	lace top and bottom	royal
novelty rayon crepe	camisole top	aqua
	adjustable straps	
	ric rac trimmed	
	shadow panel	

sizes 22 to 44—some 46 to 50 in lot

OUR PLAN—if we fail to make the FIRST price low enough the automatic plan forces the price down on all merchandise on sale 25% after 12 selling days; 50% after 18 selling days; 75% after 24 selling days. Goods unsold after 30 selling days given away to charitable institutions.



JOCKEY W. L. TAYLOR AND BRIDE
Who Were Wed Saturday

State House

Governor Saltonstall today announced appointments of regional directors for the Massachusetts committee on public safety to organize the work of handling civilian protection in each of the state's 13 counties. Those named were:

Barnstable county, Charles L. Ayling of Centerville; Berkshire, Albert W. Barris of Pittsfield; Bristol, Douglas Richardson of Fall River; Dukes, Harris M. Grist of Vineyard Haven; Essex, Lawrence H. Bankhart of Lynn; Franklin, John W. Heselton of Greenfield; Hampden, Chester C. Fisher of Longmeadow; Hampshire, Howard A. Meyerhoff of Northampton; Middlesex, Richard Roble of Melrose; Norfolk, Willis D. McLean of Walpole; Plymouth, Brig.-Gen. Warren S. Keith of Brockton; Worcester, Col. Robert L. Whipple of Worcester; Suffolk, Lester Watson of Boston.

The Senate sent back to the committee on municipal finance today a measure to require display of the American flag at polling places.

Proposed creation of a commission to study the feasibility of state manufacture of electric power at the Quabbin reservoir was rejected today by the Senate without debate.

Without debate today, the Senate killed a bill to memorialize Congress for establishment of a minimum weekly wage of $20 for persons employed on WPA projects.

Elevator Crushes Boy; Body Falls in Well

Malcolm McKeon, of Wilmington, 18-year-old stock boy, was killed today when he was crushed in a vain attempt to stop an elevator at Bigelow & Douse Co., A st., South Boston.

Edward Novak, of Winthrop, a fellow stock boy, said McKeon, who had been employed by the company since April 16, was caught in the elevator when he missed a wall stop button and was crushed between the first and second floors. His body then fell into the well.

Noted Jockey To Ride Before Bride Here

When the horses plunge from the gate at the first race today at Suffolk Downs, somewhere in the shrieking crowd will be a bride of two days with a special interest in the race.

The bride is Mrs. Walter Lee Taylor, 18, wife of Jockey Taylor, 20, one of the leading riders in the country. Before their marriage Saturday night in Pawtucket, R. I., she was Miss Alberta "Peanuts" Patureau, a French girl from New Orleans, who skated her way to Taylor's heart.

Mrs. Taylor holds the title of International Roller Derby Girl Champion.

Taylor, who was nosed out in a photo finish for 1940 jockey honors, early this month flew from Narragansett Park to Buffalo to see his fiancee in a derby and revealed plans for the wedding.

Taylor, a native of Houston, Tex., said his wife will accompany him in his travels to the race tracks all over the country.

Cambridge Peeper Good Runner, Too

A "Peeping Tom" who has operated in Cambridge for weeks today was described as a good sprinter as well as a peeker.

When John Grant of Green st. saw him peering in his bedroom window he ran out the front door and gave chase but was outdistanced in a dash through back yards.

COLONEL THOMAS DIES

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., May 12 (INS)—Col. R. S. Thomas, 58, chief U. S. engineer headquartered at Memphis, Tenn., died at the Army-Navy Hospital. A native of Tennesssee, he was a 1904 graduate of West Point.

CHILD LEUKEMIA VICTIM GOES HOME FROM HOSPITAL

Her days numbered, eight-year-old Mary Jane Wolf of Kelton st., Brighton, today returned home from the Boston Floating Hospital, where she was sent four days ago when it was discovered that she was suffering from the dread disease leukemia.

The child's mother, Mrs. Joseph Wolf, visited the hospital yesterday and there received from the stricken girl a Mother's Day card.

Mrs. Wolf's chief anxiety today is that through the Navy Department her husband, an electrician's mate aboard the U. S. S. Eberle, may be located at sea and return home soon.

Mary J. Wolf

While Mrs. Wolf has communicated often with her husband through radiograms, she has hidden the knowledge from him that physicians have found no cure or treatment for the form of leukemia which necessitated hopitalization.

Neither has she told Mary Jane of her plight.

The cheerful patient made her own Mother's Day card, and when Mrs. Wolf appeared Mary Jane proudly presented her crayon handiwork.

It was a large greeting card decorated with flowers from other cards sent to her bedside by friends.

TAXPAYERS GROUP FIGHTS EXPRESS ARTERY PROJECT

It is "a cruel hoax to call it a national defense measure," former Rep. William B. Baker of Newton, a director of the Boston Real Estate Exchange, told a legislative committee today in voicing opposition to the proposed $19,400,000 express highway linking traffic arteries north, south and west of Boston.

At the continued hearing on the measure before the legislative committee on cities Baker added his objections to those of several others including Norman MacDonald, executive director of the Massachusetts Federation of Taxpayers Ass'ns.

Baker's stand on the proposed measure was considered significant in view of the fact the Real Estate Exchange is listed as supporting the highway plan.

SEES GRAB-BAG

Besides contending the highway was not a defense measure, Baker told the committee such bills turned the highway fund into grab-bag.

Baker said that he suspected the support extended the bill by legislators from the western part of the state foreshadowed similar bills intended to benefit their home cities.

In voicing his opposition to the highway plan MacDonald told legislators that while he favored some similar project he could not accept the measure as it is presently drawn and warned "let's not buy a pig in a poke."

MacDonald asked for further engineering study, claimed insufficient money to finance the project was available in the highway fund and raised the question of whether or not the State was going to break with tradition in the construction of such projects.

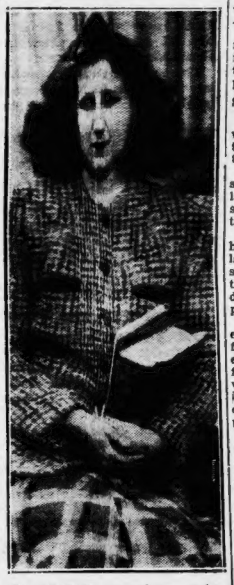
URGES STUDY

He told the committee the first step to be taken was the appropriation of funds for an engineering study of the traffic problem in the entire Boston area and also for a legislative study to develop a general working formula for handling bottlenecks throughout the State.

Insofar as using money from the highway fund is concerned, MacDonald said that there will be no large sum available until next year when the last of the hurricane repair bonds are retired.

Pointing out that previous practice called for division of highway construction costs between cities and the state, plus WPA funds, MacDonald told the committee they must determine if the tradition was to be broken in favor of a plan using state funds.

Sen. Arthur W. Hollis, of Newton, chairman of the ways and means committee, endorsed the bill and called the proposed financing method sound.



SLUGGED—Slugged in sight of her Wayland st., Dorchester home, Rosemarie Sorrenti, 17, today sent police on a search for her foiled assailant through the Roxbury-Dorchester frontier. Although partially stunned, the girl screamed ... and the man fled.

Gilchrist's BARGAIN BASEMENT

Gay Bemberg Rayon Sheers! Even Redingotes! Jacket Styles!

Cool Vacation Summer Frocks

All thrillingly NEW and all are "fashion hits"!

Ready, Tuesday! $2.99

New cool bemberg rayon sheers, prints, rayon crepes and rayon sheers! Spun rayons in new pastel shades, navy or black with lingerie trims. Many jacket and bolero dresses. Dozens of exciting styles! Misses', juniors', women's, larger women's sizes. You will need several for your vacation!

Brown Prints! Green Prints! Pastel Prints! Polka Dots! White with Color! Black!

BOSTON BASEMENT and WALTHAM BARGAIN BALCONY

Spring Coats

Even Slim, New, Navy Reefers!
Plenty of New Twill Coats!
Many Usually $10.00. Save $4.00

Ready Tuesday! $6

- Odd Lots and Closeouts from five Large Makers!
- Even dressy navy reefers with detachable white collars.
- Plenty of dressy coats in full swing styles for misses.
- Even Boxy coats, travel type casual or Spring sports coats!
- Many few of a kind . . . all are outstanding 'best sellers.'
- All fully lined with rayon fabrics, all carefully finished!
- Misses' and juniors' sizes included in the group!

BOSTON BASEMENT and WALTHAM BARGAIN BALCONY

USE CASH-A-GRAMS IN GILCHRIST'S BARGAIN BASEMENT. NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY
Jordan's Great Basement Store

WOMEN'S unlined Ensemble COATS
IN RAYON CREPE

$3.99

In Sizes 38 to 44

Has stitched down pleats in both back and front.
Ideal for now and all summer long . . . to wear over your pastel or print dresses. In navy or black.

Another Style in sizes to 52 at $3.50

WOMEN'S DRESSES—BASEMENT ANNEX

POLICE TRAP 'SAILOR HAT' BOY TERRORS

A gang of eight young hoodlums, self-styled the "Dead End Kids" and the "Sailor Hat Gang," who, police said, have terrorized the Back Bay for months with their acts of gross vandalism, breaking and entering and larceny, were in the clutches of the law today.

The youths, who wear sailor hats as their badge and range in age from 14 to 16, were in custody of Roxbury court after Special Officers Joseph H. Curran and John J. McNicholas sprung a trap they had plotted for weeks.

Police said the young culprits talked in a gangland jargon all their own, a sample of which was their expression for shaking down small boys whom they accosted on the street:

"Give me ya money, or I'll golf ya."

Wrecked equipment in hospitals, clubs, apartment houses, theaters, business concerns and other buildings throughout the Back Bay area mark the trail of the "Dead Enders" destructive career, police said, declaring the damage done would run into thousands of dollars.

Six of the gang were said to be former inmates of the Lyman School, boys' reformatory, five of whom are on parole.

Not content with petty larcenies from the buildings they entered, the gang ripped telephones from the walls and smashed other equipment, police said.

Police listed as among the places the gang raided the Harvard Medical School, the Lying-In Hospital, the YMCA, the State, Repertory and Gaiety Theaters, the Bullfinch School, Roxbury; the Mary E. Curley School, Jamaica Plain; the Ritz, Ritz-Plaza and Hemenway hotels and scores of Back Bay apartment houses.

In a break in a Brookline gas station, police said the gang used a two by four joist to batter down the door and that, after stealing a few dollars, ripped the telephone from the wall.

Their activities also extended to shoplifting and preying on transport trucks, the police declared.

Police said several Western Auto Supply stores in the Back Bay were victims of some of their shop-lifting forays. They stole from trucks by hopping on while the vehicles were moving, slitting the canvas covering or breaking the rear doors and helping themselves to whatever merchandise was within.

Filene's Automatic Bargain Basement
AIR CONDITIONED

EXTRA—you know our famous 48¢ slip offerings here is THE LARGEST COLLECTION in a longtime

TUESDAY promptly at 9:30 A.M.
including many irregulars or
(discontinued FAMOUS MAKE or TRADEMARKED $1.09 to $2 slips, 48c)

THOUSANDS
→80 styles
→ 9 rayon fabrics
→10 colors

Misses' Women's SLIPS
IRREGULARS
surplus, some samples from 18 reputable makers
48c

FABRICS	STYLES	COLORS
rayon satin	lace trimmed	white
rayon crepe	tailored	navy
multi filament rayon crepe	ruffle bottom	black
	embroidered	fcarose
seracetta rayon taffeta	shoulder straps	powder blue
tricot knit rayon	6 gore	green
rayon faille taffeta	snap bottom	brown
multi filament rayon satin	lace top and bottom	royal
	camisole top	aqua
check rayon satin	adjustable straps	
novelty rayon crepe	ric rac trimmed	
	shadow panel	

sizes 22 to 44—some 46 to 50 in lot

OUR PLAN—if we fail to make the FIRST price low enough the automatic plan forces the price down on all merchandise on sale 25% after 12 selling days; 50% after 18 selling days; 75% after 24 selling days. Goods unsold after 30 selling days given away to charitable institutions.

JOCKEY W. L. TAYLOR AND BRIDE
Who Were Wed Saturday

State House

Governor Saltonstall today announced appointments of regional directors for the Massachusetts committee on public safety to organize the work of handling civilian protection in each of the state's 13 counties. Those named were:

Barnstable county, Charles L. Ayling of Centerville; Berkshire, Albert W. Barris of Pittsfield; bristol, Douglas Richardson of pall River; Dukes, Harris M. Grist of Vineyard Haven; Essex, Lawrence H. Bankhart of Lynn; Franklin, John W. Heselton of Greenfield; Hampden, Chester C. Fisher of Longmeadow; Hampshire, Howard A. Meyerhoff of Northampton; Middlesex, Richard Rotsio of Melrose; Norfolk, Willis D. McLean of Walpole; Plymout, Brig.-Gen. Warren S. Keith of Brockton; Worcester, Col. Robert L. Whipple of Worcester; Suffolk, Lester Watson of Boston.

The Senate sent back to the committee on municipal finance today a measure to require display of the American flag at polling places.

Proposed creation of a commission to study the feasibility of state manufacture of electric power at the Quabbin reservoir was rejected today by the Senate without debate.

Without debate today, the Senate killed a bill to memorialize Congress for establishment of a minimum weekly wage of $20 for persons employed on WPA projects.

Elevator Crushes Boy; Body Falls in Well

Malcolm McKeon, of Wilmington, 18-year-old stock boy, was killed today when he was crushed in a vain attempt to stop an elevator at Bigelow & Douse Co., A st., South Boston.

Edward Novak, of Winthrop, a fellow stock boy, said McKeon, who had been employed by the company since April 16, was caught in the elevator when he missed a wall stop button and was crushed between the first and second floors. His body then fell into the well.

Noted Jockey To Ride Before Bride Here

When the horses plunge from the gate at the first race today at Suffolk Downs, somewhere in the shrieking crowd will be a bride of two days with a special interest in the race.

The bride is Mrs. Walter Lee Taylor, 18, wife of Jockey Taylor, 20, one of the leading riders in the country. Before their marriage Saturday night in Pawtucket, R. I., she was Miss Alberta "Peanuts" Patureau, a French girl from New Orleans, who skated her way to Taylor's heart.

Mrs. Taylor holds the title of International Roller Derby Girl Champion.

Taylor, who was nosed out in a photo finish for 1940 jockey honors, early this month flew from Narragansett Park to Buffalo to see his fiancee in a derby and revealed plans for the wedding.

Taylor, a native of Houston, Tex., said his wife will accompany him in his travels to the race tracks all over the country.

Cambridge Peeper Good Runner, Too

A "Peeping Tom" who has operated in Cambridge for weeks today was described as a good sprinter as well as a peeker.

When John Grant of Green st. saw him peering in his bedroom window he ran out the front door and gave chase but was outdistanced in a dash through back yards.

COLONEL THOMAS DIES

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., May 12 (INS)—Col. R. S. Thomas, 58, chief U. S. engineer headquartered at Memphis, Tenn., died at the Army-Navy Hospital. A native of Tennesssee, he was a 1904 graduate of West Point.

CHILD LEUKEMIA VICTIM GOES HOME FROM HOSPITAL

Her days numbered, eight-year-old Mary Jane Wolf of Kelton st., Brighton, today returned home from the Boston Floating Hospital, where she was sent four days ago when it was discovered that she was suffering from the dread disease leukemia.

The child's mother, Mrs. Joseph Wolf, visited the hospital yesterday and there received from the stricken girl a Mother's Day card.

Mrs. Wolf's chief anxiety today is that through the Navy Department her husband, an electrician's mate aboard the U. S. S. Eberle, may be located at sea and return home soon.

Mary J. Wolf

While Mrs. Wolf has communicated often with her husband through radiograms, she has hidden the knowledge from him that physicians have found no cure or treatment for the form of leukemia which necessitated hopitalization.

Neither has she told Mary Jane of her plight.

The cheerful patient made her own Mother's Day card, and when Mrs. Wolf appeared Mary Jane proudly presented her crayon handiwork.

It was a large greeting card decorated with flowers from other cards sent to her bedside by friends.

TAXPAYERS GROUP FIGHTS EXPRESS ARTERY PROJECT

It is "a cruel hoax to call it a national defense measure," former Rep. William B. Baker of Newton, a director of the Boston Real Estate Exchange, told a legislative committee today in voicing opposition to the proposed $19,400,000 express highway linking traffic arteries north, south and west of Boston.

At the continued hearing on the measure before the legislative committee on cities Baker added his objections to those of several others including Norman MacDonald, executive director of the Massachusetts Federation of Taxpayers Ass'ns.

Baker's stand on the proposed measure was considered significant in view of the fact the Real Estate Exchange is listed as supporting the highway plan.

SEES GRAB-BAG

Besides contending the highway was not a defense measure, Baker told the committee such bills turned the highway fund into grab-bag.

Baker said that he suspected the support extended the bill by legislators from the western part of the state foreshadowed similar bills intended to benefit their home cities.

In voicing his opposition to the highway plan MacDonald told legislators that while he favored some similar project he could not accept the measure as it is presently drawn and warned "let's not buy a pig in a poke."

MacDonald asked for further engineering study, claimed insufficient money to finance the project was available in the highway fund and raised the question of whether or not the State was going to break with tradition in the construction of such projects.

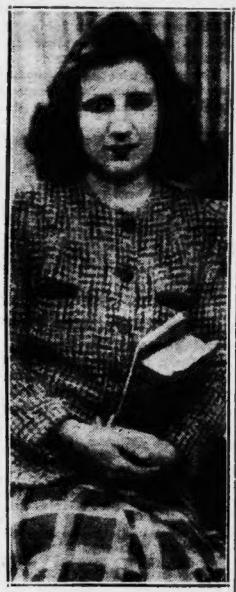
URGES STUDY

He told the committee the first step to be taken was the appropriation of funds for an engineering study of the traffic problem in the entire Boston area and also for a legislative study to develop a general working formula for handling bottlenecks throughout the State.

Insofar as using money from the highway fund is concerned, MacDonald said that there will be no large sum available until next year when the last of the hurricane repair bonds are retired.

Pointing out that previous practice called for division of highway construction costs between cities and the state, plus WPA funds, MacDonald told the committee they must determine if the tradition was to be broken in favor of a plan using state funds.

Sen. Arthur W. Hollis, of Newton, chairman of the ways and means committee, endorsed the bill and called the proposed financing method sound.



SLUGGED—Slugged in sight of her Wayland st., Dorchester home, Rosemarie Sorrenti, 17, today sent police on a search for her foiled assailant through the Roxbury-Dorchester frontier. Although partially stunned, the girl screamed . . . and the man fled.

Gilchrist's BARGAIN BASEMENT

Gay Bemberg Rayon Sheers! Even Redingotes! Jacket Styles!

Cool Vacation Summer Frocks

All thrillingly NEW and all are "fashion hits"!

Ready, Tuesday! $2.99

New cool bemberg rayon sheers, prints, rayon crepes and rayon sheers! Spun rayons in new pastel shades, navy or black with lingerie trims. Many jacket and bolero dresses. Dozens of exciting styles! Misses', juniors', women's, larger women's sizes. You will need several for your vacation!

Brown Prints! Green Prints! Pastel Prints! Polka Dots! White with Color! Black!

BOSTON BASEMENT and WALTHAM BARGAIN BALCONY

Spring Coats

Even Slim, New, Navy Reefers!
Plenty of New Twill Coats!
Many Usually $10.00. Save $4.00

Ready Tuesday! $6

- Odd Lots and Closeouts from five Large Makers!
- Even dressy navy reefers with detachable white collars.
- Plenty of dressy coats in full swing styles for misses.
- Even Boxy coats, travel type casual or Spring sports coats!
- Many few of a kind . . . all are outstanding 'best sellers.'
- All fully lined with rayon fabrics, all carefully finished!
- Misses' and juniors' sizes included in the group!

BOSTON BASEMENT and WALTHAM BARGAIN BALCONY

USE CASH-A-GRAMS IN GILCHRIST'S BARGAIN BASEMENT. NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY
Jordan's Great Basement Store

WOMEN'S unlined Ensemble COATS
IN RAYON CREPE
$3.99
In Sizes 38 to 44

Has stitched down pleats in both back and front.
Ideal for now and all summer long . . . to wear over your pastel or print dresses. In navy or black.

Another Style in sizes to 52 at $3.99

WOMEN'S DRESSES—BASEMENT ANNEX

LEMONADE CUTS BLOOD PRESSURE, EXPERT SAYS

LOS ANGELES, May 12 (AP)—One university here has announced successful results in the use of bitter lemonade to reduce blood pressure in human beings, while another institution reiterated its lemon extract had been tried only on animals.

Dr. Lawrence E. Detrick of the University of California at Los Angeles said preliminary tests indicated blood pressure could be lowered with lemon juice fortified with lemon peel extract.

Dr. Detrick said 44 women, whose average age was 33, were subjects for experiments conducted by himself and Anthony J. Lorenz, nutrition expert for the California Fruit Growers Exchange.

The experiments, he said, tended to show that an ounce of lemon juice administered with meals three times a day to normal subjects reduced normal blood pressure. A lemonade made of lemon peel extract and fresh juice also had a pressure reduction effect on several hypertension patients.

Women Wait Death Trials in Twin Cells

Attaches at Charles st. jail today were maintaining constant supervision over two Bay State women who, oddly, occupy adjoining cells, each charged with murder.

It is the first time on record that two Massachusetts women, involved in murder, have found themselves awaiting trial in adjoining cells. Each is charged with taking the life of an admirer—rather than share his love with another.

The women who are playing leading roles in this 1941 drama of tragic romance are Mrs. Ruth Stanwood Steadman, 27, daughter of well-to-do Needham parents, and Mrs. Hazel Barber, 45, of Brighton, a former night club singer.

Ruth Steadman Hazel Barber

Mrs. Steadman, blonde estranged wife of Kenneth A. Steadman of Pittsburgh, Pa., and mother of a year-old baby daughter, who is with the father in Pittsburgh, is scheduled to go on trial for her life and freedom one week from today in Suffolk superior criminal court.

The state will charge her with strangling to death Robert G. Emery, young married Natick realtor, in her Brighton st., West End, apartment.

Mrs. Barber, mother of two sons, is accused of the fatal shooting of Max "Kid" Hessel, 50, of Brighton, ex-fighter, bootlegger and convict, in front of his home in Egremont rd., last Wednesday evening.

The two women's adjoining cells are on the first floor of the jail, in front of the matron's desk, where they are under constant supervision.

WALK IN YARD

They talk together—in the new women's recreation room recently completed at the jail. And they walk in the jail yard with the other women prisoners from 2 to 4 in the afternoons. But what they talk about when together only the two women could reveal.

The younger, Mrs. Steadman, is described by matrons as calm and self-confident as the hour of her trial approaches.

She is careful of her personal appearance, even in jail, and is cheerful and sociable, ready to talk with any of the other women who exchange a greeting during the daily recreation period in the jail yard.

STILL NERVOUS

Mrs. Barber, however, is still in a highly nervous condition. She is quiet and talks restrainedly. She appears to be still suffering from the shock of the tragedy which brought her to a jail cell, accused of murder, jail attaches report.

Perhaps she is reliving, in her thoughts, the seven-year train of events which ended with the blast of a revolver when, she says, the man she loved brusquely spurned her request for a "farewell kiss" as their romance ended.

The 45-year-old widow was quoted as telling police she shot her admirer with a gun with which she had intended taking her own life when he rebuffed her as their seven-year friendship ended in a bitter quarrel.

She told police she knew the love affair was ended and that "The Kid" was going around with another and younger woman. When she told him she was going to kill herself, she related, he abused her with insulting remarks.

"I lost my head, drew the gun and shot him," she told police.

R. H. WHITE'S BASEMENT

IT'S BRAND NEW . . . AND SO EXCITING

Natural Crash

Applique Leisure Coat Dress

$1.09

Bright colored applique and buttons. Washable. Wear it now around the house; later you'll find it wonderful on the street; still later, it will be perfect for the beach.

Sizes 12 to 20

Mail & Phone Orders —Call HUB. or TRO. 7430 Until 9 P. M. Daily.

Miss "Playgirl" shows off in her Hollywood-style

DENIM SLACK SUIT

$2.25

You'll enjoy working in the garden, or just relaxing, by being properly dressed for the occasion. These two-piece denim slack suits are comfortable, serviceable and washable. Multi-color stripe jacket, rose or blue trousers.

Sizes 12 to 20.

MAIL & PHONE ORDERS HUB. or TRO. 7430

Note that these are made in the only style of true moccasins.

BE SURE YOUR MOCCASINS ARE GENUINE MOCCASINS

Hand-sewn, too.

$1.99 pr.

All genuine moccasins are made with one single piece of soft leather which goes all the way around and under the foot, forming a real hammock or cradle for the toes.

No inner sole to curl up, no cork filler to get rough. Everything is one smooth piece — "easy as an old glove."

Hand sewing alone can give the strength and endurance required by genuine Moccasins. Girls; women's white 3½ to 9; boys; men's brown 1 to 6, 6½ to 11.

WE CALL IT "Sunny Sue"

$1.10

a Junior for size . . . no matter what age.

Colorful print . . . saddle shoulder, squared-off throat, belted. Cut full. Washable. Red, blue or maize background. Sizes 11, 13, 15 and 17.

Mail, Phone Orders HUB. or TRO. 7430

BALLROOM DANCING GUARANTEED IN only 4 LESSONS

"MY REPUTATION IS YOUR PROTECTION"

TAP Modern Tango Waltz

PROF. RITTER'S 177 TREMONT ST. BOS

600 GATHER AS STATE K. C. PARLEY OPENS

The state council convention of the Knights of Columbus, with more than 600 delegates from all parts of the state, opened today at Copley-Plaza after pre-convention Mother's Day services.

First on the program was a sight-seeing trip to historic shrines throughout Greater Boston, with the convention ball scheduled tonight at the Copley-Plaza.

Following tribute to mothers of America by the Rev. William J Daly, assistant supervisor of Boston parochial schools, delegates heard Walter G. Powers, state deputy, hail this country as the only place where man's rights are recognized as independent of the state.

POWERS SPEAKER

Powers was the principal speaker before the state conference of Columbian Squires, junior members of the Knights of Columbus, which was held in the science building at Boston College.

Warning the many delegates in attendance that American youth must recognize the dire peril to civilization which now exists, he said: **"Only in America is there any well-ordered movement to defend the basic principles of democracy."**

Cardinal O'Connell sent his greeting to the gathering through the Rev. George M. Dowd, diocesan director of the Catholic Youth Organization.

Walter G. Powers Rev. W. J. Daley

PRESENT PLAQUE

The conference members presented a plaque of the Blessed Virgin to Boston College, and the gift was accepted by the Very Rev. William Murphy, president of B. C.

Tomorrow morning, the delegates will attend mass at 9 a. m. at St. Cecelia's Church, Belvidere st., Back Bay, marching there in a body from the hotel.

Gov. Saltonstall and Mayor Tobin will address the delegates at the hotel following the mass. The remainder of the day will be spent in discussing matters affecting the state council, followed by the election of officers.

Hopkins' Son Gains After Operation

READING, Pa., May 12 (AP)—Stephen Hopkins, 15-year-old son of Harry L. Hopkins, former Secretary of Commerce and now Lease-Lend Administrator, underwent an acute appendectomy in St. Joseph's Hospital.

A student at Hill School, in nearby Pottstown, the youth was reported in "good" condition after the operation. His father telephoned several times to the hospital and said that he would come to Reading in "a day or two."

Canadian Writer Dies In Fall From Train

NEW WESTMINSTER, B. C., May 12 (Canadian Press)—Sen. J. D. Taylor, 77-year-old Conservative and veteran newspaperman, was killed in a fall through the window of a speeding night express of the Canadian National Railways train over the week-end, near Vera, northwestern Saskatchewan.

The glass of a compartment window had been broken. There was no indication of violence and police said the death appeared to have been accidental.

STAR'S INJURY FITS FILM

LOS ANGELES, May 12 (AP)—Edward G. Robinson will be laid up several days by knee and ankle injuries suffered in a fall from a prop telegraph pole, but it shouldn't delay his next scene. The script calls for him to a hospital bed.

R. H. WHITE'S

Spring Is Here—As All Moths Know. Call HUBbard or TROwbridge 7430.

WHITE'S VAPORIZED STORAGE

THE RAYON UNDIES YOU LOVE IN A NEW COOL EYELET MESH

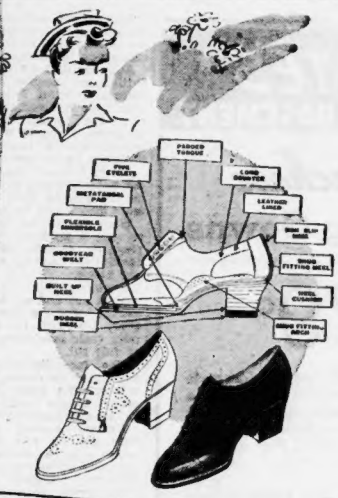
"MUSIC ROLL"

39c

SPECIALLY PRICED

The undies you bought by dozens this winter—summer-ized in airy eyelet rayon . . . light as a whisper. Tearose or white. Vest sizes 34 to 42. Band Panties and Stepins 5 to 9. Trunks 5 to 8, Briefs 5 to 7. Limited quantity of chemises, 34 to 42. Write, or call HUB. or TRO. 7430.

KNIT UNDERWEAR STREET FLOOR



OUR POPULAR 13 PT.

NURSES' OXFORDS

$2.95

All women whose activities keep them on their feet all day know the blessings of these shoes. Thirteen different features designed to give you foot support and comfort. A lightweight welt shoe, easy to look at, easy to wear. Sizes 4 to 9, AA to D.

JO-AN SHOE SHOP SECOND FLOOR

STEP LIGHTLY INTO A SUMMER OF COMFORT IN

"SHUFFLERS"

$1.99

Soft little, light little shoes to set your feet a-dancing. Be off to the beach, spectator, knock about on firm leather soles. Smooth elk tan leather, tops in white and tan or blue, all white. Sizes 4½ to 9. A and C.

BEACHCOMBER SHOE SHOP—STREET FLOOR

AIDS TO DAINTINESS

EASY DOES IT—WITH THE CREAM DEPILATORY IMRA

SWIFT AND SAFE **$1**

For satin-smoothness, use this odorless, painless cosmetic, that removes hair swiftly, safely, sweetly.

ARRID IS THE SOFT CREAM THAT STOPS PERSPIRATION

SAFE DEODORANT **59c**

A creamy stainless vanishing cream that instantly checks perspiration 1 to 3 days, at the same time deodorizing.

TOILETRIES—STREET FLOOR

Special New Complete Course 50
Boston's Foremost Reliable Dancing School
15 Lessons $5
Uptown School Modern Dancing
336 Mass. Ave., at Hunt.
Personal Direction Miss Shirley Hayes.
Newest Ballroom Steps. Cen. 0320.
Beginners guaranteed to learn here.
Private lessons anytime 10 A. M. to 12 P. M. Miss Harriette Carroll's Expert Young Lady Instructors. Enroll now. Learn Quickly.
Learn to Rhumba, La Conga, Etc.

READ FOR PROFIT
USE FOR RESULTS
Record-American Want Ads.

U. S. REPORTERS BECOME DOCTORS IN TERRIFIC RAID

By MERRILL MUELLER
International News Service Staff Correspondent

LONDON, May 12—While German planes showered us with fire bombs and plastered us with high explosives during Saturday night's terrific blitz, my apartment was turned into a casualty station.

George Lait, another member of the International News Service London staff, and myself served as emergency physicians.

Ably assisted by George, a cool British mannequin named Clare Gwinn, and an Irish housemaid, who took a fiendish glee in ripping the household linens into bandages, I risked my scant medical knowledge against the Grim Reaper's experienced touch.

We had spent the early part of the hellish night diving for cover on the ground floor of the apartment into which we had just moved.

High explosives crashed around us and a moment later dozens of plopping sounds warned that incendiaries had been embedded in our block.

Grabbing his tin hat, George rushed out and we followed as still another wave of bombers screamed over, pursued by night fighters with their machine-guns chattering at full tilt.

The incendiaries in the street were easy to douse. Luckily none was of the explosive type. But many others had fallen within locked and abandoned buildings.

George almost joyously was swinging an axe into one door when orange explosions belched skyward from the insides of two adjoining buildings while a third building disappeared like powder, filling the street with cordite smoke.

WALKS OUT UNHURT

Yelling for George, I saw a policeman bend over an unlucky mass of pulp on the street and my heart just about stopped. But George walked out of the smoke unhurt, murmuring, "too close, too close."

The air raid wardens wanted an emergency casualty station. We looked around at the huge fires at both ends of the block, in front of us and behind us, which cut us off from immediate help and made us a perfect target.

"Use Mueller's apartment," said George.

The wardens asked me to handle the casualties while George and the other men fought the fires. No doctors were around.

Dirty, gory men and women, gushing blood, were carried in from demolished buildings. As they were laid out I never thought of the medical risk I was undertaking but only desired to offer them some aid.

Somewhere in the back of my mind, perhaps from my Boy Scout days, remained my knowledge of treating wounds and also that shock patients must be kept warm.

But since I had to apply cold packs to the oozing gashes I compromised and ordered each wounded victim bundled in blankets while Clare fed them aspirin and wrapped their wrists in hot towels.

Then, while the maid prepared bandages and washed the patients I cleaned the gashes with a weak peroxide solution and used tight bandages to close the widest, but let them bleed slowly to prevent hemorrhages.

Four women and one man were the worst. The man's head was split through to the bone and his nose was badly sliced. But he remained conscious, constantly asking, despite repeated answers:

"What's your name?"

One of the women had a bad scalp wound and facial cuts. She kept screaming: "My Timmy! My Timmy!"

Timmy was her missing cat.

Another woman, badly shocked, tried to dash out into the blitz, screaming, "I want my brother." Later we learned her brother had been killed at Narvik early in the war.

Later in the night George came in to help and we moved from one room to the other as more bombs crashed nearby, cracking the walls of the apartment and breaking windows.

At last we heard the fire engines arrive and soon the noise of their pumps drowned out the blitz.

After that an ambulance rolled up and a doctor silently examined the injured in the apartment.

"They'll be okay," he said. "Good treatment."

Winant Dares Death, Fights Fires in Raid

LONDON, May 12 (AP)—United States Ambassador John G. Winant was back at his desk today, like thousands of Londoners lucky enough to have a desk to return to, after spending a long exciting vigil Saturday night dousing incendiaries, fire watching and taking daring automobile tours of burning areas.

John G. Winant

The ambassador started his Saturday night activities during the big Nazi raid by escorting home a lady caller who insisted upon returning to her post as a voluntary fire warden.

Winant insisted upon accompanying her through the rain of bombs and, when a cluster of incendiaries fell nearby, he and others rushed out and sandbaged them.

Later the ambassador drove to many of the major blazes and encouraged battling firemen, who like himself, were threatened with death at any moment by still falling explosives.

Churchill's Own Air Shelter Wrecked

LONDON, May 12 (AP)—Under a welter of smashed stones and bricks, salvagers discovered today that the air raid shelter where Prime Minister Winston Churchill and his cabinet colleagues went when Nazi fliers threatened them at the House of Commons had been wrecked in the German attack on Parliament buildings Saturday night.

The shelter where the members gathered during raids stood up to the test. Among the losses somewhere in the debris are the oak doors of Commons, the speaker's chair and the government dispatch boxes.

Polish Official Hurt In London Bombing

LONDON, May 12 (AP) — Gen. Casimir Sosnokowski, Polish vice-premier, suffered back and neck injuries in Saturday night's big Nazi raid on London.

R. H. WHITE'S ★ BASEMENT

Special Purchase

Batiste Swing Gowns

with full sweeping 120 inch swing skirt

79c

Refreshing, cool strap shoulder style with a fitted midriff flaring into a huge skirt. Charming summer cotton patterns . . . exciting floral or star patterns. Pink, Red or Blue. In sizes 34 to 40.

Mail and Phone Orders on 2 or more
Call HUB. or TRO. 7430

3 Day Sale { • for women 5 feet 3 and under • for women 5 feet 3 and over

"RENGO" MESH
FRONT CLASP, BACK LACE
SLENDERIZER

SALE PRICE $2

• Firm, cool rayon and cotton mesh, with laced back for easy adjustment. Mesh bra top.
• Front spoon steels flatten the abdomen and do away with ugly bulges.
• Short length, even sizes 34 to 44.
• Longer length, sizes 34 to 48.

MAIL & PHONE ORDERS FILLED
HUB. 7430
TRO. 7430
DAILY until 9

PERMANENT WAVE Values!

Smart Self-Setting
• MACHINE •
PERMANENT
Reg. $4.95
$2.50
COMPLETE
Designed by experts to suit your personality! Get "in tune" with Spring!

MACHINELESS PERMANENT
No wires, no heat. Perfect comfort. Reg. $5.00, complete $2.95

Du Barry Beauty Salons

5th Fl., Rm. 507, Dexter Bldg. 453 Washington St. Hub. DEV. 7071. Open Till 6 P. M.

Cambridge, 631 Mass. Ave. Central Sq. Room 215. ELiot 8870
191 Union Street, Lynn
Opposite Sears Roebuck
Phone Lynn 5-8579. Open Evenings
Enterprise Dept. Store. Phone WAlden 2127
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620 MILES PER HOUR THE MAN WHO DID IT—TEST PILOT ANDY McDONOUGH

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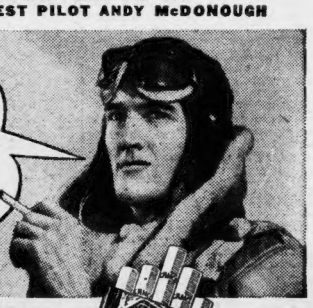

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Britons Moved to Anger As Ancient Buildings Fall

LONDON, May 12 (AP)—Arthur Greenwood, minister without portfolio whose job is to rebuild battered Britain after the war, surveyed wreckage today in the House of Commons, which only four days ago was a thronged debating chamber.

Standing beside a teetering wall, Greenwood observed rubble, charred wood and masonry piled 50 feet high where pillars once soared to the vaulted roof and where oaken panels and tall windows once had graced the galleries.

WESTMINSTER ABBEY
Damaged in Air Raid

"This too will come within my province and I must think about its reconstruction," he sadly remarked.

Among the thousands of bombs which rained from the moonlit skies Saturday night were those which unroofed Westminster Abbey, damaged the British Museum and Big Ben, the giant clock, and storied Westminster Hall.

BLOCKS DEVOURED

Whole blocks of the sprawling capital were devoured by flames which the most strenuous efforts could not check.

The central tower of the Abbey, known as the Lantern, was smashed in and wreckage fell on the spot where England's Kings and Queens are crowned, but the coronation chairs had been moved to safety in August, 1939.

Other relics, too, were being found safe today amid the wreckage.

Maj. Vyvyan Adams, a member of Parliament, emerged excitedly from the smoky House of Commons ruins and reported:

"I've found the cabinet over there is what used to be the "no" lobby. It has in it the signatures of Gladstone and Disraeli. That at any rate is safe."

"The mace is safe, too," said Greenwood. "Luckily, it was taken **to another room in the building and this was untouched."**

Prime Minister Churchill's rooms were untouched, as were most of those of the cabinet ministers.

The bulk of the documents in the vote office, too, were saved, but many papers were smudged and smeared.

The tomb of the Unknown Soldier near the west door of Westminster Abbey also escaped damage.

Rescue parties still worked today at a hotel hit by a heavy bomb which exploded in the basement where 140 persons had taken refuge. Several bodies had been recovered. The hotel is uninhabitable.

STORM OF ANGER

The steely anger of Britons was expressed by the Rev. Jocelyn Henry Temple Perkins, sacrist and minor canon of Westminster Abbey, when he turned from his prayers with the bitter declaration:

"I can imagine the storm of anger that will sweep over our dominions and America when the news of this latest exhibition of Aryan culture reaches them. The story is one which will stamp Hitler for all time."

He said the Abbey, in which every British sovereign from William the Conqueror to George VI, with the exception of Edward V and Edward VIII, had been crowned, undoubtedly was damaged gravely, but added it was "structurally intact except for a relatively small part of it under and in the immediate vicinity of the lantern tower."

He credited fire fighters with saving the Abbey from destruction, but bombs crashed through the roof, scattered debris through the confessor's chapel where sat the coronation chairs upon which King George and Queen Elizabeth were crowned four years ago today and left that part of the structure open to the sky.

The Abbey's deanery, one of the most perfect medieval houses in England, was destroyed, the cloisters were ruined.

GOES BACK TO 1050

Across the street from the Abbey, construction of which was begun in 1050, bombs also smashed into the Houses of Parliament.

Big Ben, whose chimes are broadcast throughout the empire as a symbol of home, had its face blackened by a bomb hit on the clock tower. The apparatus which broadcasts the chimes was put out of action but the clock still rang the hours and its hands kept right on telling time.

BIG BEN
Hit by Nazi Bomb

Lot of Big Things Happen To Little People in London

By EDDIE GILMORE

LONDON, May 12 (AP)—A lot of big things are happening to a lot of little people in London these days and not getting into the papers.

For instance:

The broad-bosomed seller of primroses who was bombed out of her street corner stand several weeks ago set up business across the street. Now bombed out again, she's had to go to still another corner.

"It's this blinking moving about," she sighed, "that bothers a soul. That, and me old man who got a foot blowed off. Blimey, he can't move and here I'm jumping all over London."

Then there's Gina.

Her husband, a naval officer, drowned at sea after they'd been married a few months. She was given a government job.

The other night, clad in dirty slacks and her dead husband's school blazer, she fought fires from midnight to dawn—fought them with her hands and feet until you wondered how she could keep on.

As dawn came over the city she stopped other fire watchers and took them into her house, pouring tea and drinks. Wiping her smutty face she lifted her glass to her officer-husband's picture.

"To you, darling," she said very softly.

And the fellow who wouldn't close his pub.

Defying all orders, he kept open to serve firemen and other workers.

"I can't help it if they close me up," he explained. "I've done a fine business."

Firemen disclosed that he had given half his stock away and sold the rest at reduced prices to those fighting fires and sifting through debris for victims.

There is a girl who was born in Germany, now an ambulance driver for Britain.

A demolition worker recited matter-of-factly:

"It's a queer business, ours is.

We are digging for a little girl and run across an old chap of 80. Alive he was, too."

Little things, of course, but they mean a lot when they happen to you.

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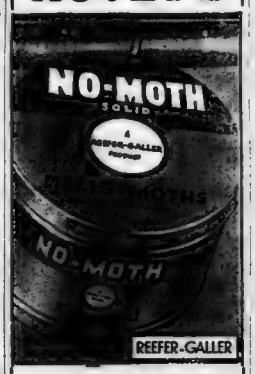

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"BOSTON AFTER DARK," by George Holland, is a regular feature of the Boston Evening American.

NAVY ACTION WILL PUT U. S. IN WAR THOUGH UNPREPARED, SAYS HOOVER

NEW YORK, May 12 (AP)—Former President Herbert Hoover last night warned that "we shall be at war the moment our Navy is put into action" and pleaded for time to prepare the nation.

He declared that the United States is unprepared for war from a military or industrial standpoint and asserted that, beyond a general determination to defend the Western Hemisphere and popular condemnation of aggressor nations, "we are a divided people."

"It is now proposed that we should put the American Navy into action," he said over the Red Network of the National Broadcasting Co. "That is a straightforward, understandable proposal which boldly makes clear the meaning of words like convoys or patrols.

"That is joining in this war, once and for all. From here the steps are automatic. Our Navy must attack German submarines, ships and planes if it is to be of any use. To make it effective then we must expand naval and air bases abroad. We must equip these bases with expeditionary forces. And that is war for long years to come."

Hoover gave as his solution a course of action which, he said, would keep America out of actual conflict thereby enabling the country to give Great Britain "every tool that will really aid her regardless of our own preparedness."

COMMON SENSE

"There are risks in this course," he said, "but it is the least perilous road we can now take. This solution will not please extremists on either side. Common sense and stark truth rarely do. And I am convinced that here lies the road to national unity so essential to America at this time."

The former President prefaced his remarks by quoting President Roosevelt's campaign pledge to participate in no foreign wars except in case of attack. He then reviewed his own experience as a member of the World War council and as a former commander in chief of the Army and Navy and said he felt it was his duty to speak.

"In the past ten days," Hoover said, "we have had many speeches and much propaganda, the meaning of which is to drive the American people into this war."

Ending a six-month silence on what he termed "the controversy on whether we should join in the war," Hoover said, "the potential might of this nation is the strongest thing in this whole world," and cautioned that "the Germans need have no momentary satisfaction in our unpreparedness."

CAN RAISE MEN

"If necessary, we can raise and we can eventually equip an Army of as many millions of men as we need," he added. "We can make more ingenious tools of war, and we can operate them better than any nation in the world. That strength is always in America.

"It cannot be defeated. I deny that the defense of the United States is dependent upon any other nation."

He warned that war would mean a sacrifice not only of lives but also "of our own liberty to a dictatorship of our own, inevitable in total war." He predicted post-war depression and bankruptcy, if the United States should enter the war, and prophesied that "liberty will not recover on this continent for a generation."

Foremost in a series of "hard facts," which he said the nation must face, was "the grim possibility that Hitler may take the Suez, Iraq, North Africa and the Mediterranean and occupy all of Continental Europe."

He said he did not believe that Britain could invade the Continent or that the Germans could cross the English channel. To invade Germany, he said, would require the United States to "prepare 5,000,000 men in addition to the British army and 40,000,000 tons of shipping to carry them across the Atlantic.

"It would take ten years to build those ships," he said. "And Hitler could not start toward the United States without equal preparation."

Another "hard fact" was that Japan, now allied to the Axis, "only awaits a favorable moment to realize her ambitions in Asia."

"That opportunity comes to her if we go to war in the Atlantic," he added. "Even if she does not open war upon us, her action and attitudes will be so potentially dangerous to us that we must instantly strengthen our defenses in the Pacific."

ARMY INFERIOR

Third of the "hard facts" was America's unpreparedness.

"Our industry will not be tuned up for another eight or ten months to produce enough of the tools of war to equip our own defense and at the same time supply the needs of Britain," he said.

"We do not have 300,000 men who are sufficiently equipped with planes, tanks and guns to meet 300,000 Germans, to say nothing of victory over 5,000,000 of them.

"We will not even have 1,500,000 men so equipped for probably another 12 months.

"We have no substantial air force of the type being used in this war. We have a magnificent Navy, but even that is not yet big enough for the job which it may have to undertake if we join in this war."

CANNOT REVOLT

He said "an obvious majority" of the people opposes involving expeditionary forces, the Navy or air forces, "where they may shoot or be shot at."

He said that any starving in Europe will be done by occupied countries, not Germany, and asserted that these countries, "disarmed to their very carving knives," cannot revolt.

"There are those who say we are already in this war," said Hoover. "That is not true. We are in a position of risk; but war has not been declared between ourselves and the Axis.

". . . But it is a certainty that we shall be at war the moment our Navy is put into action. Let us not coddle ourselves by thinking otherwise.

"It would be more consistent with American honesty and American courage for us to face the straight issue of a declaration of war by the Congress as the Constitution provides than to creep into an undeclared war."

HERBERT CLARK HOOVER
'Navy Action Means War'

Morrissey Warns Unions Of Propaganda

Pres. Nicholas P. Morrissey of the State Federation of Labor, today left a warning to union men against propagandists who, he said, seek to undermine the strength of unions and of democracy itself.

He spoke to more than 500 Boston truck drivers and their employers who celebrated Mother's Day by going to 9 o'clock mass at St. Mary's Church, North End, and marching to a communion breakfast later at the Parker House

Pointing to the growth of the union from 150 members ten years ago to its present membership of more than 5000, Morrissey declared the first move of totalitarian powers to destroy democracy is through throttling of the church and second through throttling of labor by division and conquest.

The Rev. John J. McGoey, S. J., retreat leader at Campion House, North Andover, celebrated the mass and was principal speaker at the breakfast.

He sketched the history of labor and recalled the famous labor Pope, Pope Leo XIII, who coined the much-used present day expression "right to collective bargaining."

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LUX TOILET SOAP
3 CAKES 17c

IVORY SOAP
3 lge cakes 25c med. cake 5c

Huge Fires Follow New Raids on Reich

Continued from Page 2

the biggest air blow the RAF has yet delivered—an assault which was reported to have transformed industrial and waterfront districts of Hamburg into a fiery ruin.

The Saturday night assault on Hamburg was accompanied by lesser attacks on Berlin, Bremen and Emden. The heaviest explosives that Britain possesses plus thousands of incendiaries were rained on Hamburg, Germany's main seaport, for several hours.

Towers of flames arose and shed a light in which RAF pilots said they could see their demolition bombs squarely striking German naval vessels and two supply ships in the harbor.

While no bombs dropped on battered London during the night just past, three air raid alarms sounded between dusk and dawn.

German raiders were reported over widely separated areas of Britain during the night and some bombs were dropped, but there was no large-scale attack at any point.

INTERCEPT FOE

The air ministry said a number of enemy planes were intercepted approaching the Dorset coast Sunday evening and that a few succeeded in penetrating inland.

Other German planes crossed East Kent and the Thames estuary, but three were destroyed in these attacks and four more were shot down before dawn appeared.

Latest reports said bombs dropped by the raiders caused no casualties and little damage.

SHARP CONTRAST

Thus the night just passed was in sharp contrast to the previous one, during which London took a fearful bombardment that reduced entire blocks to heaps of wreckage and smashed some of the city's most famous landmarks, including Westminster Abbey, Westminster Hall and both Houses of Parliament.

Hundreds were killed or wounded in the Saturday night blitz thousands were left homeless, and this morning rescuers were still digging in ruins for trapped victims not yet accounted for.

Besides the Westminster Abbey, Westminster Hall and the Parliament buildings, the world-famous British Museum was struck by bombs, and Big Ben was damaged. The great clock's chimes were silenced temporarily, and the face was charred by flames, but the hands kept moving and giving Londoners the correct time.

But saddened Londoners at least had the satisfaction of knowing that the German attack had proved costly. No less than 33 Nazi planes were shot down Saturday night and Sunday morning and the new toll of seven brought the total to 40 for two nights.

In addition to this, the air ministry said, four enemy planes were destroyed by British bombers operating Saturday night—presumably German fighters that attempted to defend Hamburg against the shattering RAF attack.

Londoners who clamored for vengeance were told that great damage and large fires had been started in Hamburg, raining load after load of the heaviest explosives and thousands of incendiaries upon the Reich's greatest seaport.

TELLS OF GREAT FIRES

One British pilot who participated in the attack, stated:

"When one heavy bomb went down we saw the most amazing sight we had ever witnessed—a flash from the burst like a great flaming red ball half a mile across.

"Flames from the burning docks lit up the sky and buildings caught fire. A few minutes later there was a second shattering explosion and then a bomb whizzed down, putting out a flock of searchlights over a wide radius."

In the House of Lords, priceless woodwork and objects of art were damaged and the debate chamber of the House of Commons was permanently damaged by the Saturday night blitz. It will be unusable until it has been completely rebuilt.

The fabric of Westminster Abbey was left intact and no irreparable damage was done. But part of the roof was smashed and the pulpit was partly destroyed.

NAZIS CLAIM 20 AIRPORTS HAMMERED

BERLIN, May 12 (AP)—Twenty British military airports were targets of German night bombers Sunday night, Nazi spokesmen said today. The attacks were called widespread, but not particularly concentrated. It was said that "several hundred" planes participated.

The pilots sought especially the airports from which long-distance bombers have been starting their raids on Germany.

Moderate air activity against shipping in British waters also was reported, and several Welsh ports were declared to have been subjected to bombardment.

The airports bombed were in southern, central and southeastern England.

The high command acknowledged that "stronger" RAF formations bombed Hamburg and Bremen, inflicting new dead and wounded and destruction. It contended, as heretofore, that damage was confined largely to residential sections.

In an unusual official admission, yesterday's communique said that Saturday night's raid on Hamburg was carried out by "strong" British forces and that destruction and casualties were heavy.

Seven of the British attackers were declared downed by Nazi night chasers and anti-aircraft guns.

In the period May 9-11, the war bulletin asserted, a total of 36 British planes were destroyed. The Germans acknowledged loss of 18 of their own planes.

(Britain claims over 40 Nazi planes destroyed during that period.)

The high command said that in the raid on the RAF bases fires were started in hangars, shelters and fuel dumps. On several airports, it added, bombs fell squarely among heavy bomber planes on the ground.

Pembroke and Middlesbrough were said to have suffered heavily from fires, and explosions were reported to have been seen in the Middlesbrough iron works.

Reds Will Send Envoy to Iraq

MOSCOW, May 12 (AP)—Russia has established diplomatic relations with the government of Iraq, Tass, official Russian news agency, reported today.

The step followed Iraq withdrawal of a request that such recognition be coupled with a declaration of recognition of other Arabian countries, Tass said.

The Soviet press still is withholding comment on the British-Iraq conflict.

Significance of the move was not apparent immediately. The announcement that the new Iraq proposal was made May 3, however, places the agreement as having been negotiated and reached after the break between Britain and the new Iraq government of Premier Rash'd Ali Al Gailani. Fighting between the British and Iraqis broke out May 2.

LONDON, May 12 (AP)—An authoritative source, commenting on Russia's establishment of diplomatic relations with Iraq, said today he did not feel recognition "implies very much in the way of assistance."

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WAR, UNION WITH BRITAIN OPPOSED BY WOMEN IN POLL

WASHINGTON, May 9—Ninety-four and nine-tenths per cent of the women in this country are opposed to foreign war involvement and common citizenship with Great Britain, according to analysis of returns from a nation-wide poll just completed by the Women's National Committee to Keep U. S. Out of War.

Only 5.1 per cent voted for war involvement and common British citizenship, according to a statement issued tonight at the committee's Washington headquarters by Miss Catherine Curtis, national chairman.

CONDUCTED OWN POLL

"We decided to conduct our own poll, contacting women in all parts of the country direct by mail," said Miss Curtis.

"The questions asked were:

"'1—Do you oppose our involvement in the present European war?

"'2—Would you oppose a common citizenship with England, such as proposed by the union now movement?'

"Analysis of the returns reveals that 77 per cent of the pro-war, pro-common citizenship vote came from the Eastern seaboard states," Miss Curtis pointed out, "with 55 per cent of that vote coming from the Northeastern states and 22 per cent from the Southeastern group.

"These returns also show that New York city furnished 41 per cent of the pro-war vote in the Northeastern section, while certain communities in New Hampshire having a number of Rhodes scholars — Oxford University graduates—either in local faculties or in the local business and professional fields, furnished 26 per cent of that section's pro-war vote.

UNION WITH BRITAIN

"We included the question relative to a possible reunion with Great Britain—common citizenship—because we recognize that is one of the strong underlying motives in the campaign toward war here.

"Unquestionably, acceptance of this so-called 'union now' proposal by our people will be sought under the guise of 'uniting the strength of the democracies.'"

Tinkham Dares F D Test Congress on War Ballot

WASHINGTON, May 12 (INS)—Declaring that cabinet members and all "associates" of President Roosevelt are advocating America's entry into the war, Rep. Tinkham (R.) of Massachusetts today challenged the Chief Executive to ask Congress for a declaration of war.

"Secretary of War Stimson has called for the entry of this country into the war," Tinkham said. "Secretary of the Navy Knox has spoken to the same effect. Secretary of Agriculture Wickard advocated our entry into the war. Secretary of State Hull and all of the President's associates are speaking to this effect.

"And now Capt. James Roosevelt at Cairo on Friday asserted that except for sending troops, the United States is already in the war."

Charging that Roosevelt has repeatedly attempted to justify his "war-like actions" with the "specious and deceitful plea that they were intended to keep this country at peace," Tinkham continued:

"The time has come when the public is entitled to have from the President a truthful statement of his own intent.

"Let it be remembered that the American people have had no wish or will to enter into war in Europe or in Asia, and that the President sought re-election to a third term in office upon the promise and pledge that he would keep this country out of war."

Tinkham asserted that war for this country means "unevitable social revolution, economic chaos, dictatorship and Communism."

Berlin Says F. D. Warmonger

BERLIN, May 12 (AP)—The Berlin newspaper Der Montag declared today President Roosevent would take over the role of "supreme warmonger" after British Prime Minister Churchill and Lord Halifax, British Ambassador to the United States, failed in alleged efforts to drive the American people to war hysteria.

The newspaper told its readers that President Roosevelt in his Pan-American Union address Wednesday would use words even "more incisive" than Secretary of State Cordell Hull's speech last week.

(Hull told Latin American naval officers visiting Washington last Thursday that all American republics should co-operate in defense against "a common danger which has no geographical limits in its ultimate objectives.")

CATHERINE CURTIS
'Women Against War'

Japs Seize U.S. Cotton Cargo At Shanghai

SHANGHAI, May 12 (INS)—Japanese authorities today seized the American-owned coastal vessel Estelle L. while the crew was unloading a cargo of cotton the ship had carried through the Japanese blockade.

The steamer was tied up near the Shanghai bund with half her cargo unloaded when she was seized. United States consular officials were expected to lodge a prompt protest.

Raiding Japs Sink 250 Chinese Junks

SHANGHAI, May 12 (AP)—Eighty Chinese junks were sunk today as Japanese sailors raided the craft, bringing to more than 250 the number sent to the bottom since Saturday.

Devoted Nurse Shares In $1,000,000 Will

NEW YORK, May 12 (INS)—Her care and devotion during the final illness of John W. Hiltman, chairman of a publishing firm, brought nurse Agnes Buse an inheritance of $10,000 and the elaborate Northport, L. I., residence of her employer.

Miss Buse nursed the publisher for more than a year before he died last April 15.

Hiltman's will, disposing of more than $1,000,000, was filed yesterday in Riverhead, L. I.

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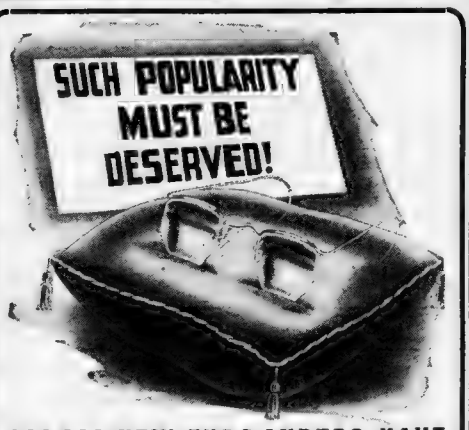

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THE New Haven RAILROAD

Tobey Plans to List Senators' War Vote

Sen. Charles W. Tobey of New Hampshire, isolationist leader, intensified his fight against American entrance into the war from Washington today after a Boston Common address in which he promised to place every member of the Senate on record as to war or peace.

Speaking here at a meeting of the American Mothers' Neutrality League, Sen. Tobey said he would introduce his anti-convoy resolution in the Senate next week as an amendment to the ship seizure bill and that he would demand a roll call vote.

"I measure my words," he said, "when I say that the vote on the anti-convoy amendment will be a war vote. It will be a vote to decide whether the United States will enter the war or stay out."

More than 5000 persons cheered the names of Col. Lindbergh and Sen. Wheeler and booed those of the President, Churchill and President Conant of Harvard as Sen. Tobey issued a call for peace.

He charged that President Roosevelt and his cabinet already had picked locations in Europe, Africa and Asia where American soldiers will die "in the name of defense."

A leading critic of the Administration's foreign policy, the New Hampshire senator bitterly opposed the use of convoys by this country, claiming the public has been deceived as to the real situation

"MEANINGLESS WORDS"

"Words, words, words," he said. "Meaningless words. Coming from the lips of the President of the United States. The American people are not children. They have been promised the truth. Why was it not given to them? This situation about the withholding of the true figure of ship-sinking reveals the means they have been using to steal the minds of the American people in this matter of war or peace."

The speaker asked his hearers if it was "fair and honest" for the President before election to promise "your boys are not going to be sent to any foreign war," and then, after the people had acted on his assurance, to plunge them into the war. Stating he hoped the President was listening to the broadcast, Tobey commanded: **"Let me hear your answer,"** and the throng of about 3000 shouted, **"No."**

Tobey said that last Wednesday Sen. Vanderberg of Michigan placed in the Congressional Record an official letter received from Admiral Land, chief of the Maritime Commission, advising that during January, February and March of this year 205 vessels cleared from the United States to Great Britain, and of these 205 only eight, or four per cent, were sunk.

"These official figures were available to the President and to his cabinet members, and yet for the past several weeks they have concealed them from the people while their spokesmen have been urging convoys," the speaker said. "Why has not the President been frank and honest with the people on this issue?"

'UNDERMINING FAITH'

Pointing out that Administration spokesmen urged passage of the lend-lease bill on the grounds it was the best means of keeping the United States out of the war and now advocating convoys although the President has said that convoys mean shooting and shooting means war, Sen. Tobey stated:

"In its fight to launch the American people into the war against their will, the Administration is adopting means which are breaking down democracy here in America—methods which are undermining the faith of the American people in their own government, methods which are denying to the American people one of the very freedoms that the President professes he will enforce everywhere in the world.

"I refer specifically to the freedom of speech. But what the President insists upon is a one-way freedom of speech. A one-way freedom of speech is not freedom, it is not American, it is not democratic. If the people of America must first find out what is in the mind of the President and then speak his mind and nothing else, what are we to claim as a distinction between our brand of dictatorship and that of Hitler?

"It is time for the leaders of this nation to build up the Army and Navy for defense of this hemisphere. The war mongers say that the people of America are too weak to defend this hemisphere. I say that the American people can match Hitler plane for plane and ship for ship and that the American people can and will successfully defend this hemisphere if Hitler ever dares to attempt to set foot over here. That would call for sacrifice and hard work, but our pioneers are proof that the American people, as a unit, can overcome any obstacle on the home front when there is a task to be performed.

"Fellow citizens, make no mistake about it, the interventionists from the President's cabinet down have picked out the foreign fields on which the young manhood of America will die.

SEN. CHAS. W. TOBEY
Roosevelt 'Hides Truth'

Walsh to Attend Convoy Debate

CLINTON, May 12—Sen. David I. Walsh departed for Washington today to prepare for the congressional fight on convoys after denouncing "moneyed interests, certain college professors and the idealists" who, he declared, seek to lead us into war.

Speaking at a communion breakfast of Our Lady of the Holy Rosary Church, Sen. Walsh said that those "interests" care nothing that America's youth may be slaughtered in a foreign war.

"I don't suppose many of you listened to Col. Lindbergh on the radio," he said, "but if you didn't you missed a noteworthy argument.

"You read that the President's son stated in Egypt that America is already in the war. I did not know that we had passed any act that placed us actually in the war, although I realize that we have taken steps that have put us on the verge."

He condemned those who called him a "false patriot" when he said he was for peace and against war. **"I urge all of you,"** he concluded, **"to demand that these precious liberties — liberty for the individual and freedom of speech for all—be preserved."**

SUMMERFIELD'S
...WAREHOUSE IS THE PLACE TO FIND REAL FURNITURE BARGAINS.

NATION WAITS F. D. STAND AS CONVOY DEBATE GROWS

By WILLIAM K. HUTCHINSON
International News Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, May 12 (INS)—The American people today face a new barrage of oratory over the issue of the U. S. Navy "convoying" munitions to Britain, with a possibility that President Roosevelt may deal with the subject in a Wednesday night speech to the Pan-American Congress.

Whether the President will make any definite utterance on the subject when he delivers his address Wednesday night, not even his most intimate advisers could say. Mr. Roosevelt, it is known, has not even begun drafting his speech, delay having been occasioned because of his illness.

The issue meanwhile is being debated and will be debated further by spokesmen for the anti-convoy, anti-war America First Committee, and spokesmen for the pro-convoy, "even if it leads to war," committee to Defend American by Aiding the Allies.

America First spokesmen apparently have been making headway across the nation in their attacks on "convoys." This is indicated not only by reports from America First headquarters and by mail that is flooding Congress but by reports from the headquarters of the Committee to Defend America by Aiding the Allies.

The pro-convoy organization is making urgent appeals for cash contributions in order to "combat an increasing flood of appeasement propaganda." A wealthy Washingtonian received the following appeal over the week-end from Frederick C. McKee, national treasurer of the organization:

"To mobilize public interest created by Wendell Willkie's Madison Square Garden speech, this committee must obtain several gifts in the $500 to $5000 class within the next few days. Money is needed to reprint and redistribute speech in all parts of the country, to arrange similar meetings elsewhere and to combat the increasing flood of appeasement propaganda.

"Our 800 branches are working night and day to offset defeatism but they must have more help. Lend-lease appropriations and millions given for allied war relief may be wasted unless public insists that goods must be delivered. May we count on your help in this crisis? Every day of delay is dangerous."

TAKE OFF UGLY FAT

MANY LOSE
3 to 5 lbs. a week yet EAT plenty
No Reducing Drugs
No Exercises
No Massage

Men and women all over this country are reporting remarkable results in losing weight. Many report losing 20 pounds a month and more. They are following the Plan of Dr. Edward Parrish, noted physician, former Health Officer, State of New York, Surgeon-in-Chief, Medical Staff, U. S. Army, Editor, Lecturer. Dr. Parrish's Reducing Plan makes reducing a pleasure because it allows you to EAT PLENTY, requires no exercises. Absolutely safe, too, because it calls for no reducing drugs, no loss of vitality. Here is Dr. Parrish's Reducing Plan EXACTLY as given over the air to millions: For lunch take 2 teaspoonfuls of CAL-PAR in a glass of fruit juice or any beverage. Take nothing else for lunch except a cup of coffee if desired. For breakfast and dinner EAT AS YOU USUALLY DO. Don't cut out fatty, starchy foods—just cut down on them. Try Dr. Parrish's Reducing Plan for one week! You and your friends will be amazed at the vast improvement to your figure. Most overweight cases should be helped by Dr. Parrish's plan. CAL-PAR is not a reducing drug. It is a special purpose food supplying calcium, iron, phosphorus, Vitamin D. Get a can today.

The Slim 7 oz. 65c—16 oz. $1.25

Money back guarantee. Sent on receipt of remittance. If C. O. D., 20c extra, at

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Tues.-Wed.-Thurs.-Fri.
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Special Mon., Tues., Wed. OIL CROQUIGNOLE $1.50
Guaranteed Vitamin F. Oil Solution

Includes shampoo and finger wave. Expert operators only.
Bleach Permanent **$2.00**
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Savings-50% to 75%
Easy Terms—Up to 2 Years to Pay.
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MORE THAN 10,000 BARGAINS
In New, Floor Samples, Used, and Recondi
Prices . . . Made Possible Because, Being Located In Our Own Warehouse, We PAY NO LIGHT—NO RENT—NO HEAT.

SPRINGS $2.37
Famous Makes to choose from. All Sizes
Orig. $3.95 to $9.95

POSTER and METAL BEDS $3.79
ALL SIZES. ALL FINISHES. Simmons and other famous makes *Orig $8.95 to $12.95*

9x12 Fibertex RUGS $3.49
Choice of colors and patterns
When New $19.75

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3 PC. BEDROOM SET—Dresser, Bed and Vanity. Walnut veneers on hardwood. Used. *Orig. $89*..... NOW $16.49
3 PC. BEDROOM SET—Vanity, Bed and Chest. Walnut veneers on hardwood. Used. Fine condition. *Orig $98*. NOW $23.54
3 PC. BEDROOM SET—Colonial Maple. Dresser, Bed and Roomy Chest. Used. Excellent condition. *Orig. $69*. NOW $29.84
NEW—4 PC. BEDROOM SET—Waterfall Moderne. Dresser, Bed and Vanity. A FINE VALUE. *Orig. $98*..... NOW $49.50

New 5 Piece Breakfast Sets $5.89
Beautifully sanded and ready to paint. Drop leaf table and 4 chairs.
Orig. $15.89

New INNERSPRING STUDIO COUCHES $12.12
Choice of Colors and Covers. All with Double Innerspring Unit
Reg. $24.50

New INNERSPRING MATTRESSES $6.19
Manufacturer's close-out All Sizes. Variety. Some Floor Samples
Reg. $17.95

LIVING ROOM BARGAINS

3 PC. LIVING ROOM SET—Figured Tapestry. Taupe. Used. *When New $98* ..... NOW $14.19
3 PC. LIVING ROOM SET—Rust and Green Friezette. Used.. *When New $119* ..... NOW $19.77
3 PC. LIVING ROOM SET—Carved Frame. Jacquard Velour. Good Condition. Used. *When New $139*.... NOW $28.44
NEW—4 PC. LIVING ROOM SET—Large Divan, Club Chair and Bunny Lounge Chair. Rust and Green. A REAL BUY! *Orig. $139* ..... NOW $54.00

COSTUMERS 89c
Solid hardwood in walnut finish.
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Table, Floor and Bridge Styles.
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SECRET AGENT X-9

WHAT'S THE IDEA, CHARLIE? WHO'S THIS GUY?
SOMEBODY THE BOSS DON'T LIKE! KEEP SWINGIN' THAT MOP, BUDDY!
BOSS DON'T LIKE HIM, EH? SA-A-AY! I'VE GOT A JOB FOR HIM IN THE ENGINE-ROOM! LET'S HAVE HIM!
SURE.. BUT PLUG HIM IF HE TRIES TO MAKE A BREAK!

The G-Man Obeys New Master

G'WAN, GET GOING, MUG! D'YA HEAR ME? MOVE!
PSST! X-9!
WHAT 'TH—?
BILL! HOW DID YOU GET HERE? OKAY, DON'T TELL ME NOW... MAYBE THIS IS JUST A DREAM — IT'S TOO GOOD TO BE TRUE!
IT'S REAL, ALL RIGHT!

Bethlehem Plant Unions Must Disband, Court Says

WASHINGTON, May 12 (INS)—The U. S. Court of Appeals today in a sweeping decision ruled that the Bethlehem Steel Corp. has ignored federal statutes in backing company-dominated unions.

In a split decision, in which Justice Harold M. Stephens filed a 77-page dissent, the court upheld an order of the National Labor Relation Board calling for termination of the employes' representation plan which had been in operation for more than 20 years.

While the Appeals court had the case on its dockets, CIO unions called a strike at Bethlehem's Lackawanna, N. Y., plant over some of the basic issues set forth in today's decision.

Summarized, the majority decision held that:

1—The corporation had dominated and contributed support to the Employes Representation plan.

2—It had "surreptitiously" given money to the mayor of Johnstown, Pa., to "insure continuance of his anti-union attitude and conduct."

3—Detectives had been employed to obtain information about union activities.

4—The Wagner act had been violated because the steel workers had been restrained and coerced in their drive to join independent labor organizations.

Company unions at the following plants must be disbanded under the ruling:

Buffalo, N. Y., Johnstown, Lebanon, Steelton, Bethlehem, Rankin and Leetsdale, Pa., and Sparrows Pt., Md.

It was previously stipulated that the decision also would apply to Bethlehem's West Coast plants.

The court's decision was written by Justice Henry W. Edgerton in which Justice Fred Vinson concurred. In his dissent, which was one of the longest in the history of the court, Justice Stephens held the NLRB order should be set aside.

"Even if a fair hearing and the admission of all necessary and relevant testimony be assumed," Justice Stephens said, "I think there was no substantial evidence of domination or interference with the formation or administration of labor organizations of the petitioners' (Bethlehem) employes in violation of the National Labor Relations Act."

CIO Would Man Ship for 'Mercy Voyage' to Eire

NEW YORK, May 12 (INS)—The CIO's National Maritime Union, in a telegram to Robert Brennan, Irish envoy extraordinary to the United States, today offered to man a ship to carry relief supplies to Eire.

Joseph Curran, NMU president, suggested that the State Department be urged to lift the neutrality ban for a "mercy voyage"

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OUTSTANDING EARS set back in normal position in about 30 minutes

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Try this new treatment with amazingly good results.

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ACROSS

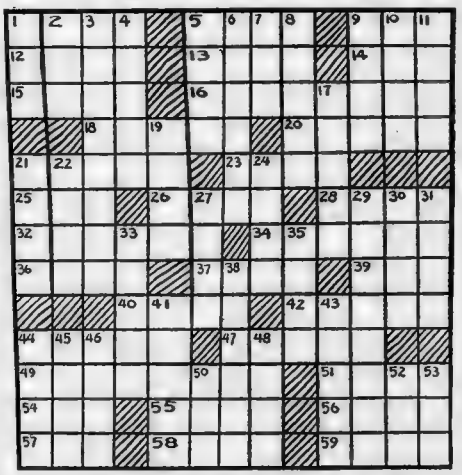
1—Isinglass
5—Footless animal
9—Pronoun
12—Above
13—To await
14—Dried grass
15—Unsheathed
16—Fluctuate
18—Coalesce
20—Beverage
21—Volume of maps
23—Opposed to weather
25—A food
26—Ornamental plant
28—Spar for extending a sail
32—Caustic
34—Jacket
36—Volcano in Sicily
37—Concept
39—Charge
40—Ignoble
42—Long-legged bird
44—Put again in vessels
47—A color
49—Prelude
51—Refined
54—Afternoon meal
55—On the ocean
56—Celestial body
57—Miss ones aim
58—Lively dance
59—Wild cat

DOWN

1—A crowd
2—Herb eve
3—Sky-blue
4—Sphere of action
5—Border on
6—Shaped like fruit of an evergreen
7—Queer
8—Card with two spots
9—Food fish
10—Animosity
11—Observer
17—Loyal
19—Small island
21—Part of a church
22—Tip
24—Harp-like instrument
27—A flower
29—Connection
30—To touch
31—Vex
33—Small drum
35—Relieve
38—Step in a series
41—Flower-extract
43—Rigid
44—Roar of surf
45—Always
46—Pome fruit
48—Genuine
50—Employ
52—Wheeled vehicle
53—Epoch

Average Time of Solution, 21 Minutes

Solution on Page 24



BOY, 8, JOY RIDES TO DITCH

Dad Eloquent on His Return

MINNEAPOLIS, May 12 (AP)—When 8-year-old Donald Kobs found his father asleep yesterday and the keys to the family automobile on a table he thought the time was ripe for putting into practice some of the things his Dad had been showing him about driving.

So to the garage, on tip-toe, where he backed out the machine, turned its nose to the road and headed for adventure. His legs could hardly reach the pedals, but he made progress.

Then near Coon Rapids, about 10 miles from home, Donald took his eyes off the road momentarily—and, whoops, he was in the ditch.

Down the road at a gasoline station Donald found a man working on a car.

"Can you send me a tow truck," Donald asked.

"Sure," said the man. "Where's your car."

"Down the road, stuck."

"Your father down there?"

"Nope," Donald replied. "I'm driving."

The gas station man was a little incredulous, but he investigated, released the car and then took over to drive Donald back home.

Mr. Kobs listened to his story. Then Donald listened. Now he doesn't think he wants to drive any more—at least for a while.

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First applications of wonderful soothing medicated Zemo—a doctor's formula—promptly relieve the intense itching soreness and start *at once* to help heal the red, scaly skin. Amazingly successful for over 30 years! First trial of marvelous clean, stainless *liquid* Zemo convinces! All drug stores.

ZEMO

'I'm American' Day Gets Aid Of Musicians

Five musical organizations have offered their services for "I Am An American Day" next Sunday on the Charles river esplanade, officials in charge said today.

Negotiations are under way to obtain the services of color guards from the Army, Navy and Marine Corps for the occasion, expected to be the greatest display of patriotism Boston has ever seen.

CHORAL SINGING

The Bureau of Americanization, headed by Frank Flanagan, is being assisted by a city-wide committee in preparing a program consisting of choral singing, a pageant depicting the highlights of American history, the massing of the colors, and music by several orchestras.

Some 50,000 persons, old and new citizens, are expected to be present at the demonstration, if it is a fair day, invitations having been sent out by immigration and naturalization officials to thousands of recently naturalized men and women.

PLAN PROGRAM

It was expected that the entire program will be completed by Thursday, date of the next meeting of the Boston City Council. The pageant will be under the direction of Joseph H. Crossen, and the massing of the colors will be guided by Leo F. Murphy of the American Legion, assisted by Mrs. Ann J. Doherty, past department president, V. F. W., Edward Dixon and City Councilor Joseph Russo.

The program committee is headed by C. Glynn Fraser, representing the Boy Scouts of America, assisted by Francis White, Maxwell Lamb, and Pres. William J. Galvin of the City Council. Special programs will be held in the schools on Friday.

Wife's Tip Brings Gamblers' Arrest

As a result of a tip by a woman which led to a gaming raid on an Albion st., South End house, two of nine men arrested today faced questioning by federal officials who sought to know why they had no selective service cards.

Officers said the telephone tip was from a woman who said she was the wife of one of the players "who was losing his pay every week." The men were charged with gaming on the Lord's Day.

6 Hurt in Oil Barge Fire Off Jersey

PERTH AMBOY, N. J., May 12 (INS)—Five or six seamen were reported injured today in a fire aboard a Cities Service Oil Co. barge off the Jersey coast.

SURE DEATH TO

BEDBUGS

Safe . . . Sure . . . Inexpensive way to get rid of bedbugs. Results guaranteed on contact. Non-staining when used as directed. Simply pour Discovery down baseboards, in cracks in walls or spray on beds—wherever bedbugs lurk and breed. Over 1,000,000 cans of Peterman's sold last year. At your druggist's, 25¢.

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RADIO LOG

WMEX WAAB WNAC WCOP WBZ WORL WHDH WEEI

Programs set in Italic Type may be heard by frequency modulation over Station W43B at Paxton, Mass., operating on 44,800 kilocycles. Programs by F. M. may be also heard through W1XER at Mount Washington, over 43,900 kilocycles.

3:30 P. M.

WEEI—The N. E. Home
WBZ—Other Wife
WNAC—Guiding Light
WHDH—Matinee Melody
WCOP—Vaughn Munroe Orchestra
WORL—Pianist

3:45 P. M.

WEEI—News
WNAC—Vic and Sade
WBZ—Just Plain Bill
WORL—920 Club
WHDH—Air Express
WCOP—Eddie Duchin Orchestra
WEEI—Bob Harmon, Songs

4:00 P. M.

WBZ—Mother o' Mine
WNAC—Backstage
WMEX—Melody Mirror
WHDH—The Rangers
WCOP—Artie Shaw Orchestra
WORL—Demand Show

4:15 P. M.

WEEI—The Abbotts
WBZ—Scholastic Awards
WNAC—Stella Dallas
WHDH—Fishermen
WCOP—Glenn Miller Orchestra

4:30 P. M.

WEEI—Bess Johnson
WHDH—News
WNAC—Lorenzo Jones
WMEX—Yester-Thoughts
WCOP—Harry James Or.

4:45 P. M.

WEEI—Rhythm Rendezvous
WBZ—Dance Music
WNAC—Widder Brown
WMEX—Comic Page Club "Funnies"
WHDH—Music Variety
WCOP—Crosby Sings

5:00 P. M.

WEEI—Mary Marlin
WBZ—Don Winslow
WNAC—Home of the Brave
WHDH—Song Shop
WAAB—Sports Matinee
WMEX—Melody Mirror
WCOP—Glen Gray Orchestra
W43B—John B. Hughes

5:15 P. M.

WEEI—The Goldbergs
WBZ—A to Z Novelty
WHDH—Terry O'Toole
W43B—Parker Circus
WCOP—The Old Mill

5:30 P. M.

WEEI—The O'Neills
WBZ—News Drama
WAAB—Sport Matinee
WNAC—Boy Sketch
W43B—Concert Ensemble
WCOP—Race Resume

5:45 P. M.

WEEI—Scattergood
WBZ—Gasoline Alley
WNAC—Three Sons
WAAB—Frank Ryan
WMEX—5-Star News
WHDH—Depot Dialogue
W43B—Symphonietta
WCOP—News

6:00 P. M.

WEEI—News
WBZ—Weather, News
WAAB—Capt. Midnight
WMEX—Dance Digest
WHDH—News
WCOP—Scoreboard
WORL—Streamlined Fairy Tales

6:15 P. M.

WEEI—Hollywood
WBZ—"Champions"
WNAC—Sports
WORL—Commentator
WAAB—Dinner Concert
WHDH—News—Scores
WMEX—Dance Digest
WCOP—Sports
WORL—Commentator

6:30 P. M.

WEEI—Paul Sullivan
WBZ—Scores
WNAC—Music Rendezvous
WAAB—News
WMEX—Dinner Music
WHDH—Pete Herman Orchestra
W43B—Rhumba
WCOP—Bob Crosby Or.
WORL—920 Club

6:45 P. M.

WEEI—World Today
WBZ—Lowell Thomas
WAAB—Race Results
WMEX—Sports by Frank Fallon
WHDH—Remise Rendezvous
WCOP—Music Supreme

7:00 P. M.

WEEI—Amos 'r' Andy
WBZ—This Is the Show
WNAC—Fred Waring
WAAB—Commentator
WMEX—Eton Boys
WHDH—Jack Manning Orchestra
WCOP—Songfellows

7:15 P. M.

WEEI—Lanny Ross
WBZ—Hospital Day
WNAC—World News
WAAB—"Fu Manchu"
WMEX—5-Star News
WHDH—Pullo Orch.
WCOP—Orchestra Hall

7:30 P. M.

WEEI—"Blondie"
WBZ—"Cavalcade of America," Historic Drama
WNAC—Sports
WAAB—Lone Ranger
WMEX—Russian Choir
WHDH—Don Humbert Orchestra

7:45 P. M.

WNAC—Walter Kidder, Concert
WHDH—Let's Waltz
WMEX—"I'm American"
WHDH—Siesta

8:00 P. M.

WEEI—Those We Love
WBZ—I Love Mystery
WNAC—Telephone Hour with James Melton
WAAB—"Amazing Mr. Smith," Comedy
WMEX—Castles in the Air
WHDH—Music of Masters

8:30 P. M.

WEEI—"Gay Nineties"
WBZ—True or False
WAAB—Boake Carter
WMEX—Ranny Weeks
WHDH—Music of Masters

8:45 P. M.

WAAB—Leo Conrad Orch.
WMEX—Bobby Hackett Orch.

9:00 P. M.

WEEI—Radio Theater
WBZ—Frontline Headlines
WNAC—Dr. I. Q—Quiz
WAAB—Listeners Theater
WBZ—Waltz Music
WHDH—"I'm American"

9:30 P. M.

WNAC—"Meet Joe Lusk," Drama
WBZ—News Here and Abroad
WAAB—Xavier Cugat Orchestra

10:00 P. M.

WEEI—Guy Lombardo
WBZ—Jury Trials
WNAC—Contented Hour
WAAB—Gram Swing
WMEX—5-Star News

10:15 P. M.

WAAB—News
WMEX—Bobby Hackett Orchestra
W43B—Manhattan Stars

10:30 P. M.

WEEI—Juan Arvizo, Songs
WBZ—Radio Forum
WNAC—Mickey Alpert
WAAB—Lord Halifax, Talk

10:45 P. M.

WEEI—World News
WMEX—Glenn Miller Orchestra

11:00 P. M.

WEEI—News, Weather
WNAC—News, Weather
WAAB—Melody Pageant
WBZ—News, Music
WMEX—Nye Mayhew Orchestra

11:15 P. M.

WBZ—Music You Want

BEST BETS

7:30 P. M., WBZ — Cavalcade of America. Historical Drama.
8:00 P. M., WEEI—Those We Love. Domestic Drama. Half-hour.
8:30 P. M., WBZ — True or False. Novelty Quiz. Half-hour, from Boston.
9:00 P. M., W E E I — Radio Theater Hour, featuring "Craig's Wife." Drama. With Rosalind Russell and Herbert Marshall.
10:00 P. M., WNAC — Contented Program of Semi-Classic Music and Vocalizing.

DANCE MUSIC

7:00 P. M., W N A C—Fred Waring.
10:00 P. M., WEEI—Guy Lombardo.
10:30 P. M., WNAC — Mickey Alpert.
12:05 A. M., WBZ—Chuck Foster.
12:15 A. M., WAAB—Lew Diamond.
12:30 A. M., WEEI — Rudy Bundy.
1:30 A. M., WAAB — Art Mooney.

WEEI—Master Works
WAAB—Ted Flo Rito Orchestra
WNAC—News
WMEX—Tommy Dorsey Orchestra

11:30 P. M.
WNAC—Harry James Orchestra
WMEX—Day's End

WAAB—Radio Newsreel
W43B—Serenade

11:45 P. M.
WEEI—George Hall Or.

$1000 SWAMPSCOTT FIRE

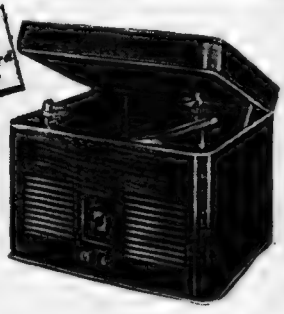
Firemen today were probing a $1000 fire which destroyed a henhouse and 500 chickens owned by Axel Johnson of Windsor ave., Swampscott.

SINGIN' SAM
PRESENTED BY THE COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO
MONDAYS thru FRIDAYS
WNAC-12:30 P. M.

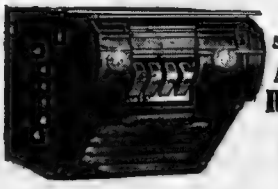
LAFAYETTE OFFERS BOSTON
more radio for the money

No other city responds like Boston to value. That is why Lafayette radios have been such a huge success in the Hub. A camera-size portable or luxurious radio-phonograph combination, Lafayette gives you more for your money. See these instruments soon at Lafayette's showroom—discover how much fine entertainment a little money buys.

TABLE MODEL
PHONO RADIO
$32.45 with Automatic RCA Record Changer



You'd expect to pay as much for the radio alone. Famous RCA gentle-action changer plays seven 12" or eight 10" records automatically. Latest crystal pick-up. Multi-function tubes for extra sensitivity and selectivity—you get all domestic broadcast stations. Beautifully styled Walnut veneer table-cabinet, 14½" x 18¾" x 14½"". Complete with tubes. AC operation only.



5 TUBE AUTO RADIO
$14.95

Single unit construction—easy to install. Eyes-on-the-road push button tuning. 5 tubes including rectifier. Tuning range covers complete broadcast band. Only drilling necessary — two holes in dashboard. Complete with all tubes, accessories and instructions.
Single Unit with Push Buttons

PORTABLE
MINI-RADIO

Looks like a miniature camera . . . sounds like a fine 1941 home radio. Powerful latest type tubes—gets all domestic broadcasts. Automatic volume control minimizes fading. Durable leatherette case. Weighs only 3½ lbs.

$9.95 Complete with—Batteries and Tubes

PHONE AND MAIL ORDERS FILLED PROMPTLY

LAFAYETTE RADIO
for twenty years a choice of radio engineers
110 FEDERAL STREET, BOSTON
PHONE RUBBARD 6474

WHEN A WOMAN OF 40 LOVES LIKE A GIRL OF 20 . . .

. . . must she deny her love for the man of her heart—a man already married to a charming young girl whose affection he no longer returns? How does Kate Hopkins solve her heart-breaking problem? Tune in:

THE STORY OF
KATE HOPKINS
Presented by Maxwell House Coffee
—and now at a NEW TIME
2:45 MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY WEEI

WNAC
2 DRAMATIC THRILLERS
EVERY MON. THRU FRI.

"HOME OF THE BRAVE"
A story of America's new frontier . . . where folks good and bad strive for a "new chance"!
5 to 5:15 P. M

"PORTIA FACES LIFE"
Portia—a mother, a widow, a woman lawyer—fights to gain her place in a man's world!
5:15 to 5:30 P. M.

Tune In Today!

British Trap 38,000 In Ethiopian Fort

CAIRO, Egypt, May 12 (AP)—British forces closing in on 38,000 Italians holding Amba Alaji fortress, perched at an altitude of 9000 feet in northern Ethiopia, have occupied the nearby stronghold of Gumsa, the Middle East command announced today.

Four big Fascist guns and quantities of war materials were declared seized by Indian troops advancing south toward the mountain citadel, which lies 280 miles northeast of Addis Ababa.

A second British column driving from the north is making continued progress, the war bulletin said.

SURPRISE RAID

Things picked up on the North African front over the weekend, the British command announced, with imperial forces at Tobruk capturing 32 Axis prisoners and inflicting casualties in a surprise raid.

In the Salum sector, 80 miles farther east on the Egyptian border, the British reported capture of an Axis tank in continuing harassing raids on the German and Italian positions.

Following the capture of Rutba, station on the Iraq oil line, the communique said the situation had quieted down there. Action at Habbaniyah airdrome, 60 miles west of Bagdad, and at Basra, on the Persian Gulf, was said to have been lacking for several days.

RAF ACTIVE

On other Middle East and Mediterranean fronts the British announced weekend RAF raids on Sicily and across North Africa from Salum to Tripoli.

British planes roared by daylight yesterday over Sicily, aiming for landing fields from which German planes have attacked British shipping in the Mediterranean.

A communique declared heavy damage was caused at bomber nests at Catania and Comiso, where RAF pilots were said to have machine-gunned officers and soldiers fleeing for shelter.

CLAIM CRUISERS HIT

Although the British made no announcement of a follow-up of their naval shelling last Thursday of the Axis Libyan base at Bengasi, German accounts of Stuka operations during the week-end in the Mediterranean area indicated British warships pounded the Bengasi fortress again Saturday night. The Germans said two British cruisers and three destroyers participating in the new attack were damaged and beaten off by dive bombers.

The Italians, too, claimed a further toll from Britain's Mediterranean fleet. They declared that in continuation of an air and naval battle which started last week two more British cruisers suffered heavy hits as they headed westward toward Gibraltar.

The RAF brought week-end raids on Axis bases at Derna, Jedabaya and El Gazala, Libya, to a climax last night with a heavy attack on Tripoli, Italy's big North African port from which the Axis counter-drive into Egypt was sprung.

Axis aircraft raided the Suez Canal area Saturday night for the third successive night but the Egyptian government said property damage was slight.

(The Australian radio heard in New York, reported today that Australians at Tobruk thrust through German flame-throwers and tanks Saturday night in a moonlight attack to reduce the Axis salient in the Libyan port's outer defenses. Three German tanks were declared knocked out by West Australians using a captured Italian anti-tank gun.)

Iraq Says British Repulsed at Rutba

BEIRUT, Lebanon, May 12 (AP)—The Iraq general staff declared today British armored forces were repulsed in violent fighting around the fort of Rutba.

I'M ALL PUFFED UP ABOUT MY SAVINGS BANK LIFE INSURANCE

LOW-COST life insurance is issued over-the-counter by Savings Banks on persons from 6 months to 70 years of age, living or working in Massachusetts. In many families, *every* member has Savings Bank Life Insurance—with the largest amount, of course, on the "breadwinner."

Low-cost Savings Bank Life Insurance can be bought in amounts from $250 up. A $500 policy costs one-half as much as a $1000 policy; $250 costs one-fourth.

Note these exceptionally low rates—and remember that yearly dividends make the cost even lower!

$1000 STRAIGHT LIFE INSURANCE

*Age**	*Monthly*	*Quarterly*	*Annually*
**1	$1.01	$2.97	$11.41
6	1.03	3.04	11.68
20	1.31	3.86	14.85
25	1.48	4.35	16.72
30	1.69	4.97	19.11
35	1.96	5.77	22.19

*Sample ages only. Rates for other ages 1 to 70 on request.

**Amount paid in case of death before age 6 is on a graded scale.

FOR FREE BOOKLET

SEE YOUR MUTUAL SAVINGS BANK

or use coupon below

Savings Bank Life Insurance Council
80 Federal St., Boston, Mass.

Please send me your FREE booklet: AM-12

Name.....

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SUCCESSFULLY USED FOR OVER 90 YEARS

Grandparents, their children and their children's children have found Dr. True's Elixir a valuable aid when in need of a laxative. Use as directed on label.

Dr. True's Elixir

THE TRUE FAMILY LAXATIVE

Shopping With

Dearest Anne,

Sahara Sandals At Clyde's, $2

Here's the sandal that smart girls won't be without—it's light as a feather—and so good looking and comfortable that you'll never want to take them off. Woven leather with a platform sole and elastic backstrap for "hug me tight comfort." In white and natural—all sizes. Only $2 at Clyde's Shoe Store, 455 Washington St. Mail orders 15c extra.

Sleep For 25c

Does the light interfere with your sleep? Then why don't you try a SLEEP MASK. It's cool, comfortable, and adjustable and will keep out the light. Only 25c. You can shut off noise with the SLEEP WELL ear stops. Keeps out sound of radios, traffic, birds and snoring. Only 25c at S. S. Reynolds 208 Newbury St., Boston, Mass. Mail and phone orders free. Call KENmore 0208.

Fur Coats Remodeled $17.50—Free Storage

By Jacques — that expert furrier. He will remodel your old fur coat into the latest 1941 fashions. And just think, he will make you a fur cape from your old furs, for only $7.50, and this includes the lining. Or if you prefer, a beautiful fur Jacket — with the new flattering lines—it's only $12.50 (lining included). Additional skins extra. All jobs ready in four days. Budget plan. JACQUES FUR SHOP, 177 Tremont St., HUB. 5759. He will gladly call at your home.

Hair Removed Forever Written Guarantee

Mabel Long assures you the heaviest hair growths can be removed without fail. No need to hesitate now. This is proof beyond doubt. LIFETIME GUARANTEE. Multiple Electrolysis and Chaleur method used. Highly recommended by physicians. This guarantee is your assurance. Lowest rates. Evening appointments also. MABEL LONG, BEAcon 3333. 1288 Commonwealth Ave.

Barbara Gould Cleansing Cream Half Price For a Limited Time at Jordan's

Here's Good News—Jordan's are featuring the $2 jar of Barbara Gould Cleansing Cream for only $1. There's a Barbara Gould cleansing cream especially created for your type of skin that does a wonderful job of skin-cleansing and leaves your skin soft and smooth with its natural moisture. Special cream for dry or normal skin or Liquefying for oily skin. For a limited time it's available at exactly half its usual price. $2 jar for only $1. Better stock up now for the summer months. Perfumes—street floor—main store at Jordan Marsh Company. Mail orders or phone HUBbard 2700 until 10 P. M. (except Sunday).

Your Fur Coat Restyled—Only $17.50

Pay In November—Free Storage—2-Year Guarantee

And, of course, this includes the lining. Over 20 exclusive canvas patterns to choose from. Yes, these clever Furriers completely restyle your old fur coat for $17.50, into a new 1942 model! They make really different smart Fur Jackets from old furs, for $12.50—Fur Capes, $7.50. Extra Skins additional. Best of all, they give you a 2-Year Guarantee, and free storage. Call LIB. 1921. They will gladly call at your home. WINTER'S FUR SHOP, 8 Winter St., 4th Floor.

Let L. Max. Jr., Show You How to Change Gray Hair Into Gay Hair

L. Max, Jr., "that gifted son of a famous father" is recognized as Boston's leading hair colorist—and it's not difficult to understand why. With the aid of Roux Oil Shampoo tint he will give your hair a new beauty, lustre and sheen that you never thought was possible. Blends perfectly with any color hair and leaves no embarrassing dyed or bleached look. L. Max, Jr., will advise you without charge. Home treatment bottles, $1.10 and $1.65. Twenty-two glorious shades from the lightest blonde to the deepest black and easy to apply yourself. The Roux Oil Bleach is 75c. Mail orders filled—check—money order or C.O.D. Send strand of hair for color when ordering by mail. If you haven't had a permanent by this artist—you must see him at once. L. MAX, Jr., 145 Tremont St. DEV. 7069.

Special 1 Cent Dry Cleansing Sale

2 Garments Cleansed for the Price of 1—Plus 1c

To old and new customers, Sarni offers this marvelous special. Dresses, skirts and sweaters cleaned at our regular price and for 1 cent additional you can have another garment cleaned. All garments are cleaned with Dupont synthetic cleaning fluid. This fluid is the very best money can buy. Clothes stay cleaner and brighter much longer. Garments are cleaned individually. No removal of buttons, buckles or belts. Bring your garments in today. REMEMBER THIS SPECIAL IS FOR ONE WEEK ONLY on regular service. Cash and carry only. Sale at 8 Winter St. only. CLOTH COATS relined, $3.98; lining included, SARNI ORIGINAL 2 HOUR CLEANERS AND LAUNDERERS, Call LIB. 2727—8 Winter St., 4th floor.

Priscilla Price

Clip and Mail

STORE NAME

Send (item) advertised in Priscilla Price Column.

HOW MANY	SIZE	COLOR	TOTAL PRICE

My Name .....

Street No. .....

City ..... State .....

Check or M. O. enclosed Charge

Dash Right Into Yvonne's For Her Famous "Wonder Curl" Permanent, $6.50 Complete

SO many lucky women have tried Yvonne's "Wonder Curl" since first your Priscilla told you about it—and SO many women have told me how happy they are. And, of course they should—this "Wonder Curl" permanent is bound to gain in popularity as time goes on. Its an amazing new setting technique that gives you a curl that literally springs back into place, though you brush and brush it. Only $3.95 complete for children 4 to 14 and $5 for children 15 and 16 and $6.50 complete for grownups. YVONNE'S Beauty Studio.

Color and Shampoo Your Hair With Roux Oil Shampoo Tint

And you'll look and feel like a different woman. Roux Oil Shampoo Tint conditions and shampoos as it "tints." (If your spirits sag when your hair becomes gray, dull, drab or uninteresting, lift them with Roux Oil Shampoo Tint). Madame Yvonne, coloring expert, will advise you on correcting overbleaching or poor dyes. No charge for consultation. Why not do it now. YVONNE'S BEAUTY STUDIO, 127 Tremont Street. HUB. 3846. Open evenings 9 A. M. to 9 P. M. SLENDERIZE THE YVONNE WAY.

Your Old Fur Coat Made Like New, $20

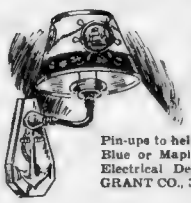
Repair Now—Pay in November—No Storage Charge

Don't delay—now is the time to have Edward's, the talented furrier, repair your old fur coat. Prices are skyrocketing and naturally will go much higher the longer you wait. So take a tip from Priscilla and bring it in NOW! He employs only expert union furriers. He will completely restyle your old Fur Coat for $20 Lining included. Or if you prefer a smart Fur Cape made from your old furs, he will make an adorable one, with flattering lines, for $7.50. Fur coats relined, material included, $8. Or you may have a new boxy Bolero Jacket, made from your old furs, for $12.50, lining included. EDWARD'S FUR SHOP is on the 2nd floor at 168 Tremont St. Est. 18 years. DEV. 8930. He will gladly call at your home.

Good-bye "Kinky Hair" Coleman's Can Straighten It

Don't think I don't realize what a problem naturally kinky hair is to a lot of girls—especially during warm weather. It gets just plain "wooly" from the wind and heat and salt water—and it just can't be managed at all! No wonder I'M thrilled at my really important discovery of Coleman's miraculous and exclusive process that STRAIGHTENS too kinky hair into soft, natural waves! Results are guaranteed—and there's no charge for consultation. If you are afflicted with kinks or have a friend who is—make a note today of Coleman's Beauty Salon on the 5th floor of COLEMAN'S FASHION SHOP, 151-153 Tremont St. HUBbard 6620.

New Nautical Pin Up Lamps On Sale at Grants For Only $1

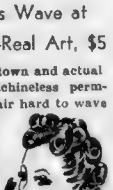


You'll be able to use one of these lamps in most any room in the house. Gay, colorful, attractive Pin-ups with novelty ship or anchor on the base and lively figures on the shade. If you're beginning to think of fixing up the camp in the country or the cottage at the sea then by all means you'll want at least one of these Nautical Pin-ups to help brighten the room. They come in Red, Blue or Maple for only $1. You'll find them in the Electrical Department in the basement at W. T. GRANT CO., 395 Washington St. Mail orders 15c extra.

Famous Remington Portable Typewriters at Raphael's—Factory Close-Out, $7.95 Cash Only

Always first in typewriter values, RAPHAEL'S, "NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST TYPEWRITER HOUSE," offers these brand new "BANTAM" model Remington portables for only $7.95 including a dandy carrying case. They bought all there were at the factory as they cost more to build under present production costs. These typewriters were built especially for youngsters—it's fun to "type" and educational, too. Order by mail (include money order or check), or go in and see this amazing value. Full $7.95 trade-in allowance if not more that pleased within 30 days. Other Remington Portables $19.95 up. E. A. RAPHAEL CO., 49 BROMFIELD STREET, BOSTON. HANcock 8585. Better telephone, write or go in while they last.

Machineless Wave at Miss Jones—Real Art, $5



We've done the town and actually found a machineless permanent kind to hair hard to wave . . . especially GRAY hair. It's so cool and comfortable you'd never guess you were getting a permanent . . . but you will find its everlasting beauty will excite the envy of all your friends. ONLY $5 COMPLETE. Cutting, re-styling, shampoo and wave. Under personal supervision of Miss Jones. REAL ART BEAUTY SALON, MISS JONES, Prop., 453 Washington St., Rm. 521, Dexter Bldg., Boston. LIB. 6984.

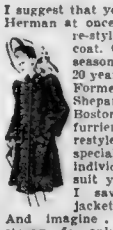
Elizabeth G. Sparkes Electric Needle Specialist

It's easy to understand why Miss Sparkes has won the whole-hearted confidence of her many patrons and leading skin Specialists. Her skill in removing superfluous hair painlessly and permanently for 22 years has been widely acclaimed. Miss Sparkes has always used the latest approved equipment, from 1 to 100 needles, and now has the new Chaleur Method that removes hair from the larger surfaces in half the usual time. Call Han. 7592. 120 Tremont Street, Room 333.

Mary Coffey Electrolysis Expert

There's no need to allow unsightly hair to mar your own natural beauty. MARY COFFEY can remove the heaviest growth without any trace quickly and effectively. She has been acclaimed by women who KNOW for her expert work. Her painless KREE method has proven to be a boon to women who want comfort as well as satisfaction. Moderate rates—guaranteed work—satisfaction is the creed of this expert. Call for your FREE TRIAL TREATMENT. By appointment only. MARY COFFEY, 6 Winter St., Boston. Rm. 814. HUB. 1687.

Former Shepard Stores Furrier



I suggest that you see STEFAN Herman at once and have him re-style your old fur coat. Coats relined, 3 season guar. $6.50 up. 20 years of experience. Formerly with the Shepard Stores in Boston makes him the furrier for you. Coats restyled $17.50. His specialty is in making individual coats to suit your personality. I saw some lovely jackets for sale at $14. And imagine . . . bonded fur storage for only $2.50. Be sure to make this shop a MUST on your list. STEFAN HERMAN, 12 West St. Room 605. Hancock 9587.

Save Up To 75% At Armory Rug

And that's true of any one of the thousands of rugs they have. They're only slightly used and some are like new—many from private estates. Wait until you see how low their prices are! Domestics and Orientals all completely shampooed and sanitized. Up to 75 per cent savings because they are the world's largest used rug distributors. ARMORY CO., 903 Boylston St., near Mass. Station. Open daily until 6 and Monday, Wednesday and Saturday until 9 p. m.

New Method Hair Removal, $1.25 Treatment

No longer need you allow unsightly hair to mar your own natural beauty. If you have had an electrolysis treatment without success—do not despair. The heaviest growth of hair can be removed without a trace. Fine's Electrolysis have the only new Short Wave Radio Frequency streamline method of permanently removing hair in Boston. Absolutely no pain, no after effect. They also teach electrolysis. Open evenings. Fine's Electrolysis. 80 Boylston St., Little Bldg., Rm. 560. HUB. 6522.

You'll Love Harry's 3 Inch Cut Permanents

9 A. M. $4.00 POMPADOUR STYLES

If you like waves easy to care for, appreciate expert hair cutting and restyling, Harry is an authority on permanent waves. His LANOLIN OIL or machineless cream oil permanents are beneficial to the hair and cost but $5 complete with new hairdress and cut. End permanents $3. Harry's New Haircut, Shampoo and Wave $1. HARRY'S BEAUTY SHOP, 453 Washington St., Dexter Bldg., Room 817. DEV. 8047. Open evenings. Either with or without appointment. Children's perm. $2.50.

I'll be back next week with many more surprises for you! It's about time you began to think of those wedding gifts—graduation gifts and shower gifts—watch this column for gift suggestions.

Devotedly yours,

Priscilla Price

Our Austen Lake in England

By AUSTEN LAKE
(STAFF REPORTER, BOSTON AMERICAN)
(Copyright, 1941)

ON TROOPSHIP OFF ENGLAND, May—Convoys never sail on schedule. Ours, outward bound from England, was no exception. The suspense after the first exhilaration of shoving off from the pier and nosing into the stream, was terrific. After weeks of official inertia and bureaucratic thwart ("Really old boy, we're at war, y'know") one yearned to feel the pulse of under-deck Diesel engines and hurry toward the hazards of mine fields, torpedoes and dive bombers—the quicker to get it over, the sooner to reach home. A sudden, overwhelming realization of love for Uncle Sam was born in one's bosom. Oh to be in Boston now that spring is here!

But now, instead of heading seaward, our troop-laden liner, one of England's largest, lay at anchor in line with half a dozen convoy-fellows and swinging slowly with the tides. One's emotions argued with reason, sound sense soothing exasperation. Emotion said:

"Why don't we sail, damn the torpedoes."

Reason answered:

"The Navy knows its business! Its job is safe delivery!"

FESTOONS OF BALLOONS

Air gunners promptly posted, stood incessant watch with the snouts of their Lewis guns pointed skyward. Around us, on either side, a high hedge of protective balloons—whole festoons of them—floated on cables as a cobweb screen against Nazi bombers. RAF Hurricanes circled overhead in guardian convoys. Mine sweepers churned continually up and down the Narrows like marine gardeners cutting grass. Masts of sunken ships protruded from the shallows on either side, thin stems that marked the burial spot of merchantmen blitzed in recent raids or victims of magnetic mines. Dingy, rust-coated tramps lay around, their funnels simmering with faint feathers of smoke and looking like drab, under-privileged mongrels beside the huge troop mastiffs.

All day, all night, and part of the next morning, we strained at our leash. There was no hilarity among the troops—mostly young airforce veterans going to Canada for training as pilots, bombers and navigators. The convoy from Canada, six weeks ago, had been gay, with spirits high. Life had seemed brighter for the approaching imminence of death. There had been alcoholic hoople, bawdy songs and gay defiance.

WE BEGAN TO MOVE

But now the troops, convalescing officers, disillusioned civilians and the military flotsam, sat solemnly. Time was not! Space was not! In this interlude between war and training for more war they lived in a momentary vacuum, as within a welcome emptiness sandwiched between reality.

Then, at mid-day we began to move, feeling the vibration of engines and watching the sea steal slowly by. Ahead and behind, the troopers moved like a line of circus elephants, ponderously. There was grim dignity there! Beside us, at intervals tiny balloon boats towed silver blimps, close hauled to lower levels, and pausing at the submarine room, where buoys spread a sub-sea net. They left us there!

All afternoon and evening we moved, while the shoreline spread away, fanwise, in misty smudges, and the bite of salt air came as a mild sting. Night came and dinner was served—not dinner with rationed limits, paper-thin curls of butter, unappetizing mixtures of mysterious meats and carrot cubes, tepid coffee and bashful blobs of pastry. But dinner, b'jeepers, in the pre-war, tourist sense with creamed soups, fresh salmon, slabs of beef, fat pats of butter, baskets of buns, bundles of celery and fresh, healthy-skinned golden oranges—all served with punctilio form by stiff bosomed stewards.

REAL VITTLES

One felt a little ashamed as one ate, trying not to gobble, and covertly eyeing the reactions of his fellow-feeders. This was vittles as few of the 2000 on shipboard had known the word for a year. No Brussels sprouts. No curried rice. A little more creamed spinach, please. Some more of those French-fried onion rings. It seemed sinful, somehow—belly greed!

Unlike the East Indian Dutchman which had transported us from Canada, the "Julep" was converted to carry double its normal capacity. The cabin-lounge was a forest of double-decked iron bunks.

The staterooms were rebuilt like Pullman compartments. The game rooms were orderly quarters. The recreation deck was crowded with cases of airplane parts, dismantled wings and crated motors—strange to be shipping planes westward in England's great air need. But the truth is that, more than planes, England needs pilots to fly the ones she makes. These were for training.

Morning was at 6:30, when a bugle blew the wistful equivalent of American "reveille," a trailing, more melancholy ribbon of sound than our staccato brass summons. One brushed away the cobwebs of sleep and . . . Lord God! The engines were stopped! The engines were stopped! Only a gentle sway on an anchored boat.

One's senses repudiated the notion. But it was true! Pants pulled over pajamas, shoes on sockless feet, and one turned up and a hasty gallop to the deck. We were anchored! And around us the six sister ships, a battle cruiser, four destroyers and a corvette were anchored, too. We stayed that way for four days!

TEDIOUS WAITING

It sounds childish and, at this time-healing range, it seems so now! But the claustrophobic confinement of a motionless ship is a horror beyond bounds to one, like myself who had waited endless hours on London's official doorsteps, waiting for permission, passes and projects which, logically, should have been granted immediately, but which through the habitual immobility of the British bureaucrat took leisurely days.

The Ministry of Information, housed in the center of London University, were affable and excruciatingly polite. They chatted delightfully on a range of non-essential subjects. But, to a Yankee-bred newsman, accustomed to instant, high pressure action, the inertia was terrific. I say this now without pique, but candidly and analytically, for the British bureaucracy, founded on the social-caste system and a jealously guarded strata of peacetimes, functions now as it did then—with habitual, bone-creaking deliberation. "But you can't hustle us, old boy," one of the under-executives admonished me. Well, you can't!

And yet, as I waited in firth for those four days, I reflected that the same rock-like immobility of British officialdom is the same tenacious quality which sees Britain through long, patient, single-purposed periods.

CAN'T BORE AN ENGLISHMAN

Their official "immobility" is at once their virtue and their vice, and why, inscrutably, they win wars after all seems lost.

"You can't bore an Englishman," observed a Canadian friend, "It's an irritating quality perhaps, but one that tides them over emergencies. They are tedious, but tireless."

I found it so, and I have a half-sullen admiration for the characteristic which irritated me in London most.

Almost defensively I made friends during those four, motionless days. Idleness and the absence of anything but alcoholic and conversational recreation expanded the ship's company to the point of picking each other's brains. It was a Noah's ark of literary material, men who chatted casually and unimaginatively of unbelievable adventures, as though proximity with death made its nearness less gruesome and a kind of unfeared friend.

A Canadian captain who had lost a leg, exchanged banter on emotional par with the troupe of American ferry-transport pilots who were like fleas frisking in the social hide of the boat's company. A shell-shocked major with tendencies toward long wall-staring and wandering attention, became bemused with mess table-talk, coming gradually out of his coma like a shape emerging from fog.

A professional soldier of fortune, graying at the temples and with a linear scar across a cheek, told of campaigning with the French Foreign Legion against the Riffs. A modern Chaucer could have written a shipboard sequel to the Canterbury Tales. Rabelais could add a 20th century twin to his Pantagruel. Swift a 1940 duplicate of Gulliver.

It was a blend of bawdy, spiritual, materialistic, even metaphysical philosophy which was at once a nerve-lulling opiate and a stimulating mental cocktail. One became reconciled to anchorage and the uncertainties of the Royal Navy. The shore line of England was there, a few miles away, half hidden in the midst, but sensually we seemed as remote from Britain, bombs, food problems and anxiety as though anchored in infinity.

Another dramatic chapter of Austen Lake's war experiences in England will appear in the Boston Evening American tomorrow.

BRITISH CONVOY DROPS ANCHOR OFF ENGLISH COAST
Austen Lake Found This Procedure Deadly on the Nerves

CHIANG LAUDS U. S. MIGHT; SAYS CHINA CAN DOWN JAPS

CHUNGKING, May 12 (AP)—Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek declared in a speech last night that China, without the help of an expeditionary force or naval action but with material and economic aid, was prepared to undertake single-handed the task of putting down Japan.

He added it was his conviction that:

"Any country in the world matching itself against American democracy would meet with certain destruction."

He spoke at a farewell dinner given by Mme. Chiang for United States Ambassador Nelson T. Johnson, who is leaving to become minister to Australia. Many leading figures in China attended.

Chiang declared that the so-called world peace plan advocated April 30 by the Japan Times and Advertiser, which he called "the official mouthpiece" of the Japanese foreign office, showed that "Japan's aggression in China is but preliminary to an attack on America."

The Japanese dream, he declared, was to effect complete nullification of American power in the Pacific.

"Should the Japanese militarists manage in some way to dispose of their China problem they would certainly attack America," Chiang added.

"A Chinese victory or defeat would be a victory or defeat for America, and every other nation in the Pacific. A Chinese defeat would result in the expulsion of the British and American armed forces from the Pacific and Soviet Russian arms from Vladivostok and Siberia."

(Th eJapan Times and Advertiser's "peace plan" of April 30 advanced the principle that "to the stronger powers must go the greatest opportunities for developing the world."

(It allocated the "corporate state" of Europe, North Africa, the Mediterranean and part of the Near East to Germany; Canada, Newfoundland and Greenland to the United States, with provisions for an "open door" in South America to the Axis powers; and demilitarization of Malta, Aden, Singapore, Hongkong and United States bases in the Pacific.)

Pope Honors 20 Archbishops

VATICAN CITY, May 12 (AP)—Pope Pius XII conferred the customary palliums today on 20 archbishops, including those of San Antonio, Texas, Montevideo, Ottawa, and Montreal, in a secret consistory of the college of cardinals.

The pallium is a circular band of white wool, with pendants, worn about the neck. The Pope alone has the right to confer the pallium. Worn by archbishops, it typifies their participation in the supreme pastoral power of the Pope.

Archbishop Robert E. Lucey of San Antonio was not present, his pallium being received for him by two officials.

The ceremony, lasting 20 minutes, presumably ended without the Pope making an expected address to the cardinals on the international situation.

Saltonstall Proclaims Naval Aviation Week

Gov. Saltonstall today proclaimed "Naval Aviation Week" as a week-long drive began to enroll naval aviators, in keeping with the national defense program.

With need for air defense greater than ever, the U. S. Navy Aviation Cadet Selection Board has outlined a program for training navy fliers from colleges throughout the New England area.

DENTAL PLATES
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NEW DENTAL PLATES
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LEARN TO DANCE!

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COMPLETE COURSE $5
For Two, Waltz, Tango, Rhumba, etc. Special Attention Beginners & Middle-Aged. Expert Young Lady & Men Instructors. Personal direction Miss Beverly Paine & Dick Long. Hours 10 A. M. to 12 P. M. "Look for the Neon Sign"

SPECIAL SAVE $3.50
For Limited Time Only!
To INTRODUCE the finest of permanent waves to Greater Boston women. Specializing in bleached and dyed hair.
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RESINOL
The valued medication in soothing Resinol, acts quickly to relieve irritated skin and thus hasten healing.
Buy today! For sample write Resinol, 66, Baltimore, Md.

Smart Set Functions

By BETTY ALDEN

EVEN THE MOST CHARMING and accomplished of ladies, and Mrs. Paul M. Hamlen is both, can't do much to influence the weather man . . .

For months Mrs. Hamlen hoped that Saturday, May 10, would turn out to be a beautiful, sunshiny day, as she planned her daughter, Dorothy Gannett's wedding to T. Ridgway Macy, Jr. . . .

As was noted here Saturday, it was planned to have the large bridal party march in a colorful procession across the broad lawns that stretch from the house to the Game Room where the ceremony was performed . . .

The residences and game rooms at Mainstone Farm are situated on the top of a high hill commanding a beautiful view in all directions . . . The lovely gardens, outdoor swimming pool, groves of lantern festooned trees, and green fields sloping away to the farm buildings below, would have made a most perfect setting for the outdoor wedding reception—but evidently the weather man has no feeling for the picturesque . . .

Rain fell steadily all Saturday morning . . . The light canvas marquee which had been stretched over the temporary outdoor dance floor dripped with water and broad shallow pools formed on the dance floor . . . Six brothers of the bride, and the bridegroom himself, donned old clothes and raincoats and turned to with a crew of workmen to construct a tunnel-like canopy running all the way from the main house to the game room . . . and another out to the driveway where the guests arrived in their cars . . .

The parade across the lawn and outdoor reception were out of the question, so the whole plan of procedure had to be changed. The bride and her gayly attired bridesmaids were ferried across from the house to the game room in limousines, and after the ceremony the reception was also held in the game room . . .

LORRAINE ANDERSON, left, and Betty Vose, Boston, members of the graduating class at Mount Vernon Junior College, relax from preparations for final exams to watch an athletic meet on the college campus. Lorraine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Anderson, was president of student council, and Betty, was elected treasurer of her class. She is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. S. N. Vose of Chestnut Hill.

By the time Dorothy and Ridge were man and wife, the weather had cleared a bit and additional canvas covers had made the marquee and dance floor very pleasant and dry, so the guests enjoyed a buffet luncheon while members of the bridal party sat down for the wedding breakfast and a round of toasts in Mrs. Hamlen's house . . .

* * *

Mothers Share in Honors

MRS. HAMLEN and MRS. L. PUGH MACY, mother of the bridegroom, came in for a full share of honors in the toasting and the whole bridal party serenaded Mrs. Macy with "But, say, she's got style all the while, all the while," the singing of which, we understand, is a tradition at Gansett weddings . . .

After the luncheon, the bride changed into a navy going away suit and tossed her bouquet out of a second story window . . . The rain had stopped by that time but a brisk wind was blowing the marquisette skirts of the bridesmaids into graceful greenish blue billows as they stood out on the terrace to catch the bouquet . . . The wind also caught the bouquet and swirled it out of reach of all the outstretched hands . . . There was a hurried scramble from which maid of honor, Anne Grant, emerged victorious . . .

After the bouquet tossing the bride and bridegroom came downstairs and out the front door through a shower of rice, confetti and rose petals, and sped away in a roadster piloted by the bride's brother, William . . .

* * *

Frances Seaver's Engagement Announced

POST DEB FRANCES SEAVER has to make all the arrangements for her wedding by mail and long distance, for her brand new fiance, Charles Stratton Brooks, is with the 211th Coast Artillery at Fort Hulen, Texas . . .

The betrothal is announced by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Chauncey Seaver of Brookline . . . The future bride, a graduate of the May School and Junior League member, is the daughter of Mr. Seaver and the late Mrs. Edith Willard Seaver . . .

Her fiance, son of Mrs. J. Edward Brooks of Milton, attended Milton Academy and was graduated from the Westminster School in Simsbury, Ct. . . . He belongs to the Laurel Brook and Milton Clubs . . .

Tea Benefits Chinese Fund

Mrs. Arthur W. Hartt of Brookline, who was recently awarded the "Medal of Honored Merit" by the Chinese government, will be hostess at a Chinese tea tomorrow afternoon for a large group of volunteers assisting the Massachusetts Branch of the American Bureau for Medical Aid to China, of which she is secretary. She was warded the medal for her outstandirg service rendered to China during its war crisis.

Among the special tea guests will be Mrs. Robert W. Lovett, Mrs. Harold J. Coolidge, and Mrs. William Brace Pratt. Others will be Mrs. William Tudor Gardiner, Mrs. John Coolidge, Mrs. Frederick Deane, Miss Julia Deane, Mrs. Carl T. Keller, Miss Isabella Grandin, Mrs. James H. Carter 2d, Mrs. Robert C. Vose, Jr., Mrs. William A. Beer and Mrs. Harold A. Mack.

Radcliffe Girl Engaged

Of interest to Boston post debs and, Harvardians is announcement by Mrs. Pauline Fraser-Campbell of New York and Dublin, N. H., of the engagement of her daughter, Pauline Pumpelly Fraser-Campbell, to Philip Winsor Trumbull, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Trumbull of Weston.

The bride-to-be, daughter of Mr. Arnold Fraser-Campbell, of New York, made her debut in Boston in December, 1939. She is now studying at Radcliffe. She is a granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lloyd Smythe of Cornish, N. H., and Mrs. Evan J. Fraser-Campbell of New York.

Mr. Trumbull, a member of the junior class at Harvard, is a grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. Robert Winsor of Weston.

A New Figure for Spring

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By IDA JEAN KAIN

There is no changing human nature and the person with good eyesight usually takes it for granted and abuses it until trouble threatens. Then he would be willing to do anything merely to keep the condition from growing worse.

It would be more to the point if we availed ourselves of the information on sight saving dispensed by such highly accredited organizations as the National Society for the Prevention of Blindness and the Illuminating Engineering Society.

Especially valuable suggestions are to be found in the leaflet, "Illumination and Eyesight in Industry," by LeGrand H. Hardy, M. D., assistant professor of opthalmology at the College of Physicians and Surgeons, Columbia University, and member of the staff of the eye institute.

As the title indicates, the materials pertains to industrial illumination but it is equally applicable to home lighting. Since improper diffusion and glare are two major factors in eye strain, Dr. Hardy has reported tests by which these impediments to vision may be detected.

A SIMPLE TEST

To determine whether you are subjecting your eyes to glare, hold a mirror where your work or book is. If you can see the source of light in, or outside of the mirror, there is specular reflection and you should either move or adjust your work to avoid it. The nearer the light to the line of vision, the greater the chance of glare.

Of the 50,000,000 incandescent lamps installed in industrial plants throughout the country in 1932, our authority estimated that less than 25 per cent were so installed that no glare resulted, and that if no more than 15 per cent of the industrial accidents were caused by poor lighting, the annual cost amounted to $150,000,000.

The Lancaster test will tell you whether your light is properly diffused: Hold one finger about three inches from your book or work and study the shadow it casts. If the shadow is sharp, the light is improperly diffused.

LOCATION IMPORTANT

The strength of the light and how much reaches your work depends on where the light is placed.

Dr. Hardy believes that 15 to 20-foot candles are perfectly adequate for any work that we want to do, but that most low wattage lights are too yellow.

Unsteady light, smoke, or cloud shadows which cause rapid and annoying alterations in the light values near windows, or the rapid flicker of defective current, are all extremely tiring to the eyes.

Martin Pattern

Pattern 9718 may be ordered only in children's sizes 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10. Size 6, overalls and bonnet, requires 2 yards 35-inch fabric; sun-dress, 1¼ yards 35-inch fabric, and playsuit, 1 yard 35-inch fabric. To get this pattern send 15 cents to Boston Evening American, Pattern Department, 232 West 18th st., New York, N. Y. Send 10 cents extra for our latest Pattern Book — a complete collection of smart, new, easily-made fashions for the warm season.

Guitar Easy for Novice

DIAGRAMS SHOW WHERE TO PRESS STRINGS

No wonder so many girls are teaching themselves to play the guitar! You have an extra special brand of charm on parties and dates when you can ripple off romantic tunes.

Learning to find notes on your strings is easy when you get the basic idea. Simple diagrams and directions show how.

On the B string shown in our diagram, you can get B by simply plucking the string over the sound hole. Use a pick held in your right hand. To get the next note, C, with a finger of your left hand press the B string in the space between the nut and first fret and with your right pluck the string as before.

Then, for the note D, skip a space as our diagram shows and press and pluck again. For E skip another space, press and pluck. Every sound fret raises the sound of the string a whole tone.

Send 15c in coins for our instruction book, Teach Yourself to Play the Guitar, to Boston Evening American, Home Institute, 109 West 19th st., New York, N. Y. Write plainly your name, address, and the name of instruction book.

LIEUTENANT TAKES BRIDE

And Keeps Army Atmosphere Intact

Rita, Joseph solemn-eyed as Chaplain Steffens officiates

Newlyweds receive best wishes, are sent on their way

And here they go—driven in "jeep" car by Private Raymond Gwyn

Army Wedding—When Lt. Joseph Shaw Finley of Fort Devens and Rita Toohey of New York decided to say the word nothing but an Army wedding would suffice . . . above you see Rev. Capt. Albert C. M. Steffens, camp chaplain, joining them in matrimony, the subsequent leave-taking and honeymoon jaunt. Boston Evening American Photos

Racing Car Comes to Grief—When the control m racing car of George Cavanna of Glastonbury, Ct., went out of h the season's opening race at Thompson Speedway, Ct., Photogd of car, which was ripped off by impact with fence, has not rly minor facial cuts.

International News Photograph Service

Carries On

Lincoln Borglum, inset, son of the late famed Gutzon Borglum, carries on the work of his dad at Mt. Rushmore, South Dakota. Left, workman drills on face of George Washington. Right, general view of the gigantic rock sculpture. Work was begun 14 years ago.

QUEEN NASHOBA VII

Lexington Miss Wins Apple Crown

Enthroned—Virginia Terhune of Lexington, just 19, was adjudged fairest of the fair at the seventh annual Nashoba Apple Blossom Festival at Westford and here Frederick H. Middleton places crown on her head. Boston Evening American Photo

Really, Y'know!—Lord Halifax, Britain's envoy to U. S., right, displays expression of puzzlement as he tries to absorb explanation of great American pastime from William Herridge, American League president, as pair viewed game between Chicago White Sox and Detroit Tigers. Lord Halifax enjoyed game but refused offer of hot dog International News Photo

MISS BEATRICE PHILLIPS, Boston society girl, recently a visitor in Argentina, declares Latin-Americans regard Uncle Sam as their best friend.

"I really think," she says, "that South Americans are more philosophical than North Americans.

"Deep down, they are concerned about the international situation, but they seem to be sitting on the fence and watching with no great fear.

"Everywhere I went I found Argentinians extremely friendly in their attitude towards us."

BEATRICE PHILLIPS
A Lovely and Effective "Ambassador"

We need more unofficial ambassadors of good will like the attractive and intelligent Miss Phillips.

They can do more to strengthen the ties between the two continents of the Western Hemisphere than all the politicians and professional publicists we shall ever send South of the Equator.

We should also try to encourage South Americans to visit us, especially during the approaching summer.

The people of Brazil, Argentina and the other Latin-American countries are our real cousins and natural allies.

Security and common sense require that we stand together in peace, just as we would logically stand together in war.

A PRACTICAL WAY to cultivate South American friendship is to learn to speak Spanish, official language of most of our neighbor Republics.

Cleveland, Ohio, is one of the first United States cities to urge school children to do this.

In that Mid-Western metropolis, boys and girls in the third, fourth and fifth grades are being taught the Spanish equivalents of all English words they ordinarily use.

Lessons are supplemented with displays of Mexican art and the playing of Latin-American folk songs on phonographs.

Similar instruction ought to be adopted in all New England schools.

Our pupils, particularly those in high schools, are wasting too much time in a more or less futile effort to learn French, German and other European languages.

A small minority eventually succeeds in being able to read and write a few words. But almost no public school graduate can carry on a simple conversation in a foreign tongue.

The Spanish courses should be more realistic.

In Massachusetts we have a law obliging all high schools to teach Spanish if the parents of twenty students request it.

All fathers and mothers should do so—the sooner the better.

PENNY MILK will soon be supplied eighty thousand Greater Boston children daily.

The Agriculture Department at Washington has approved a distribution plan recently adopted by the School Committee.

Boys and girls who can afford to pay will get a half-pint for a cent.

Those whose parents are unemployed may have it for nothing.

We supported this charitable movement from the start, and we are glad to see it become a reality.

In future years its benefits will be more generally appreciated as tuberculosis and other diseases which are too often the result of malnutrition decline.

If we had adopted a similar program twenty years ago we might now be spared the disturbing news that as many as 40 per cent of the young men called for military service are being turned down by the examining physicians.

A READER ASKS: **"Were the men who fought in the Union Army during the Civil War older or younger than those now being called to the Colors?"**

The Civil War soldiers were considerably younger.

In fact, more than half of the "Boys in Blue" were only 18 years of age.

The late Senator Knute Nelson of Minnesota, himself a Civil War veteran, investigated the matter thoroughly during the World War and reported:

"There were 104,987 who were 15 years old; there were 231,051 who were 16; there were 844,981 who were 17 and 1,158,438 who were 18.

"Of those 22 years of age, there were only 618,555; aged 25, there were but 46,626."

On the Side

Age cannot wither her, nor custom stale,
Her infinite variety, other women cloy
The appetites they feed, but she makes hungry
Where most she satisfies.
—SHAKESPEARE.

THIS referred to Cleopatra at the age of 40. Cleo was a medium-sized brunette.

Now take worrying. When anybody says, "Don't worry," I always feel like exclaiming "Says You!" Not to worry rates high on the list of things easier said than done. Am something of a worrier myself. My worrying takes in a lot of territory. For instance, right now I am worrying about the lack of speed in the national defense program and as to how my dog will act when I am transporting him across country by train. It's bad enough, I worry to myself, to sleep in a narrow berth but think of having to sleep there with a 42-pound dog on your chest. But I have cut down on my worrying a little. I never say "Don't worry." I try to eliminate the cause of the worry or get it off my mind for intervals. Some people take to strong refreshment to forget their worries. That's not so good because it might lead to having to worry about your health, which is the worst of worries. How about we worriers forming a Worriers' Club and exchanging advice on the best way to do our worrying?

PLEASE NOTE: Film stars of yesteryear Renee Adoree, Barbara La Marr and Lilyan Tashman, all who died when quite young, hastened their deaths by unwise dieting for weight reduction. So states Diet Expert Carl Malmberg, who adds: *"Any reducing diet which provides for a weight loss of more than two or three pounds a week should be regarded with suspicion"* . . . Some time ago Charles Lindbergh told British M. P. Harold Nicholson: *"The English are fine people but they are getting soft."* After every bombing raid on England Mr. Nicholson now sends Mr. Lindbergh a postcard reading: *"Do you still think the English are soft?"* Mr. Lindbergh never replies.

ALMOST CONFIDENTIAL: Japanese Foreign Minister Matsuoka causes some folks to recall Psalms 55-21: *"The words of his mouth are smoother than butter, but war was in his heart"* . . . If you check on predictions, make a note that Nostradamus, the most discussed reader of the future, predicted the current war would end in 1944 . . . As to songs about dogs, Fritzi Scheff in Mlle. Modiste sang "Love Me, Love My Dog" . . . Southern fried chicken may be wonderful, but I know a man who made a fortune with a restaurant featuring fried chicken according to a New England recipe.

PASSING BY: Lew Levy. Ardent worshipper at the shrine of Lady Luck. Known in Broadway circles as "Nick the Greek." Mr. Levy, though sometimes referred to as a gambler, might better be described as a student of percentage . . . Jack Singer. Sportscribe. Said to be the best snapper in sportsdom. You know, where it says in sports stories: "Why ask me?" snapped Joe Jacobs. Or "I'm running this football club," snapped Jim Crowley, or "What's it to you?" snapped Bill Terry. Well, Mr. Singer snaps back. It is said he can outsnap Bill Terry and that's pretty good snapping . . . Jack Benny. Now getting $17,000 a week for his radio efforts but is not happy because he worries about the hard work affecting his health. Maybe we can get Jack to join our Worriers' Club.

ASIDES: In Austen, Tex., A 93-year-old bachelor married a 73-year-old spinster and they went on a honeymoon to Niagara Falls. In Buenos Aires a 22-year-old bachelor married a 70-year-old widow. Proving again that love laughs at everything . . . A drink I favor in the good old summertime is iced coffee . . . In Pittsburgh a holdup man stole a citizen's false teeth. That's a mean trick. Almost as mean as that of the holdup men of a few years ago who made a practice of stealing their victim's pants and leaving him not only flat broke but much embarrassed . . Seattle man, claiming quick shaving championship, states he shaves in a minute and a half. He does not say whether he has a heavy or light beard or what kind of a razor he uses. "Man Mountain" Dean, the wrestler, is the heavy beard quick shaving champion under straight razor rules. Under safety blades rules "Beans" Riordan, the Major League umpire, claims the title.

SIDELIGHTS: *"Add this to your Women & Horses file,"* writes a young woman of Manhattan. *"The man who keeps in mind the idea that the woman is the one to be pleased will have the most success with women. Because a man who has that idea is so rare the woman will do everything she can to please him to keep his friendship."* . . . *"We all know Gabby Street caught a baseball thrown from the Washington Monument, Washington, D. C., but who threw it?" asks a San Franciscan.* You have me there, Sir. I have an idea the ball was dropped rather than thrown . . . In many cases where a woman is asked her age the answer "over 21" would suffice for the purpose. Campaigners for women's rights should do something about women being unnecessarily compelled to tell their exact ages.

WHY IS IT you see so many beautiful women with homely men at night clubs? Maybe for the same reason beautiful girls choose unattractive girls for their friends. They want to occupy the spotlight. And besides when with a homely person it makes them look even more beautiful . . . A nurse in California is named Bertha May Fix. Now if Bertha had a brother, a garage mechanic named Johnny Can Fix this would be a very interesting item.

-s- -s- By E. V. DURLING

JACK BENNY, POPULAR RADIO COMEDIAN
Earns $17,000 a Week But Worries About Work

The Campbell Girl

"Gee, Percy, what a night for romance! I wish Eddie or Bob were here."

John Barrymore

Broadway Medley

BARRYMORES WON'T BROADCAST

By Leonard Lyons

NEW YORK, May 12—A New York publicist had an idea for an unusual radio program—two minutes of ad libbing, between Ethel, John and Lionel Barrymore. "There never can be two minutes of ad libbing, between all the Barrymores, over the radio," was the final decision, "because the program would have to be cut off, after the first second"...Ethel Barrymore, who now is starring in "The Corn Is Green," is anxious to secure a copy of the collected writings of Percy Hammond—which were published privately, by the late critic's son. "Mr. Hammond," lamented Miss Barrymore, "pinned a terrible phrase on me. He called me the First Lady of the Theater."

• • •

THE CURRENT ISSUE of a motion picture magazine features a story about Alice Faye, and her regrets at the tearing down of the elevated tracks. Miss Faye explained that she spent so much time, as a child, sleeping alongside the El, that now, whenever she visits N. Y., she always rents a room near the trains. The magazine photographer took his pictures of Miss Faye at her suite in the Sherry-Netherland—the midtown spot which is furthest from the El . . . MGM is bidding for the movie rights to "Native Son." Richard Wright, the author, states that his story of Bigger Thomas is just a case-history, and that it could have happened to a white man, as well as to a Negro. That's why he has no Bigger being portrayed by a white movie actor.

ALICE FAYE

• • •

ON THE DESK of the President is a plan which was submitted to him by Wayne Coy. It probably will meet with his approval, and be made effective as quickly as possible . . . It provides for three young people to be sent to London, by this government, merely as observers—to see for themselves how the youth of another nation is fighting to preserve its liberties . . The three Americans who will make the trip will be over 21 and under 36—the draft age. One of them will be a girl; the second will be a conscripted private; the third will be a man of draft age who has not as yet been conscripted.

• • •

THE PULITZER COMMITTEE made no award for the best novel of 1940. However, the Novel Committee recommended a book for the coveted prize—but the Central Committee turned it down . . . The various divisions of the Defense program, whose offices now are centered in Washington, soon will open branch offices in New York . . . Hollywood's newest baby-star will make her debut before the camera today, in the Abbott and Costello movie, "In the Navy." The child is baby Carol Lou Costello, daughter of the comic.

• • •

CANADA LEE, the star of "Native Son" is worried about his son—who has been missing these past few days . . . Col. William J. Donovan is putting his affairs in such order, that he may be able to leave at a day's notice—for another of his quick diplomatic trips . . . Leland Stowe, foreign correspondent, relates this Bucharest incident: Clare Hollingsworth, English writer, was residing at one of the hotels there, when the Iron Guard revolted, and flamed the Balkans into war . . . The Iron Guardsmen started rounding up all the British residents. They came to the room where Miss Hollingsworth was sleeping, told her she was under arrest, and ordered her to accompany them . . . Miss Hollingsworth took off her dressing robe and night-gown. "If you want me to go with you," she told them, "you'll have to drag me as I am" . . . The Iron Guardsmen clicked their heels—and left.

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DISCOUNT ALL the reports of Adolf Berle's leaving Washington to bid for the N. Y. mayoralty . . . The question of Emil Schram's becoming president of the N. Y. Stock Exchange still isn't settled. A battle against his confirmation is being planned . . . John L. Lewis saw Wendell Willkie in Washington, and said. "That man betrayed me" . . . Senator Smathers, of N. J., was host this week at a luncheon attended by Senators Norris, La Follette, Byrnes and others. Senator Pepper had been invited, but was busy then, making his speech advocating convoys . . . One of the luncheon guests asked a Senator who had just arrived: "Is Pepper in Berlin yet?" The Senator answered: "No. He's walking around the walls, though."

LISTEN, WORLD!

by ELSIE ROBINSON

DO YOU FACE facts as they are . or twist them into what you'd like them to be?

There's a question that will hit every human right where he lives in this dark year of 1941. And if you don't think that kind of mental shenanigan can raise Cain with a nation, read your current history.

England didn't get into her Norwegian mess for lack of ships. France wasn't taken for lack of guns. They were both trapped by something within their own spirits . . . by a refusal to see conditions as they really were—by "wishful thinking."

William Henry Chamberlain has written a shrewd, hard-hitting article on this subject for the May issue of Harpers—"THE MALADY OF WISHFUL THINKING." And if ever a people needed to read it, we do today. For, with all our smartness, we Americans are the most confident, exuberant and complacent wishful thinkers the world has ever seen.

In spite of our vast defense preparations, the vast majority of us don't really fear war. We've never been licked and we don't believe we can be.

SO WE delude ourselves, just as Belgium and Holland and all the rest deluded themselves, refusing to face reality, twisting facts to suit desire and convenience until it was too late. Ruthlessly, Mr. Chamberlain drives the picture home, showing how well our own attitude fits the same pattern.

"People want to hear and read what they would like to believe," he says. "To tell an unpopular truth to a large audience may be commercially and socially almost impossible. Mass wishful thinking does a vast amount of harm, if only because those who indulge in it are not cushioned against the impact of hard, unpleasant developments when they occur . . .

"In normal times wishful thinking is just a sloppy habit that does much the same kind of harm to the victim that he would experience from an educational system that made everything easy by neglecting essential facts and disciplines.

"But in a period of great crisis and swift change, wishful thinking becomes one of the most dangerous diseases from which a democracy can suffer . . . There is no place for this malady in the world's present iron age, an age that makes a supreme demand for hard, pitiless, unemotional examination and recognition of ascertainable facts as they are."

WHAT HAS THIS to do with YOU? Plenty. A man—any man—has as many enemies as any nation, and will as surely ravel out if he doesn't face them realistically. He doesn't need to live in a lather of fear, but he does have to face the truth—or else!

MY DAY

By Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt

HYDE PARK, Sunday—Since I have been here, I have tried to make up my mind which of the books accumulated during the winter I can pass on to the libraries and high schools in Hyde Park Village. There are certain books that I feel I want to keep indefinitely. However, it seems selfish not to pass on a book so that others can read it, if one has enjoyed it and does not want to keep it permanently. Nevertheless, deciding what to keep is always difficult for me.

Since it rained Friday afternoon, it was not so difficult to decide to stay indoors, but yesterday and today the weather was so beautiful that it was a shame not to be out as much as possible. I walked around yesterday morning, looked at every plant and shrub.

I love spring in the country and at last we have enough rain. Though the President is very anxious to discover whether his young trees have all survived the early spring drought, everything not newly planted seems to be unharmed and to have the most beautiful spring foliage.

YESTERDAY NOON, I went to a well attended meeting held under the auspices of the National Vocational Guidance Ass'n at the Franklin D. Roosevelt High School. A New York University group put on a skit about the "follies" of guidance. It was most entertaining and I am sure those familiar with the field enjoyed it even more than I did, because some of the references seemed to afford them so much amusement.

From there I went to the lunch at the Dutchess County Democratic Club in Poughkeepsie, where Mrs. Charles Tillett, vice-chairman of the Democratic national committee, Dean C. Mildred Thompson of Vassar and Miss Marion Dickerman spoke, and a very charming young woman sang.

I missed the first part of Dean Thompson's speech, but heard all the others and was very happy to see Mrs. Tillett for a few minutes. We were so grateful to her for taking the trouble to come from Charlotte, N. C., for this luncheon.

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Hollywood Today

DIETRICH ROLE TO OLIVIA

By Louella O. Parsons

Olivia DeHavilland

HOLLYWOOD, May 12—Marlene Dietrich just couldn't see herself as the heroine of "All Through the Night" and so she's bowed out of the Warner opus. Olivia De Havilland was chosen to replace her—and I must say that if Olivia is good for the part it probably wasn't right for Marlene since they are so different. Besides, Marlene had a previous engagement at Columbia for "Miss Madden Is Willing," a lighter more amusing role than she usually plays.

Don't tell Jack Warner and Hal Wallis but "All Through the Night" is going to make the trickiest marquee title of the year. George Raft, who has been taking ribs on his battling with Eddie Robinson in "Man Power," gets the lead opposite Olivia. One thing about "Battlin' Raft" he can be kidded out of his feuds and I hear he's willing to call off the Robinson battle if Eddie will only kiss and make up.

DOROTHY LEE

• • •

THE BATTLE between William Holden and Paramount is forgotten, and again Bill is in right. So right that "English Channel," a story by Leonard Lee was bought for him as a starring vehicle. You'll see him as a Canadian parachute jumper who lands in a foreign country to get information and then swims back to London. Eva Gabor will have an important role and Fred Kohlmar is the producer. Bill won't finish "English Channel" before he and Brenda Marshall get married. They plan to wed when her divorce becomes final next month. I never realized how in love he was until we were stranded in Brownsville on our way to Mexico City. He telephoned her every other second.

• • •

THE SCREEN'S top glamour girl, Hedy Lamarr, hasn't been seen anywhere in weeks. Ill health was given as the reason and I must say she is consistent for she said when she refused to play opposite Clark Gable in "The Uniform" that she was sick and had to rest up. Up to today she and M-G-M had not settled their differnces and Hedy is still a stepchild. Walter Wanger asked her to star in "Sundown" but whether M-G-M will okay the deal is another matter. I feel sorry for Hedy and the studio too, for M-G-M spent a lot of time and money getting her ready for the American screen.

• • •

AMUSINGLY Elmer Harris, author of "Johnny Belinda," writes about the movie rights to his play. Says Elmer, "the Hays office turned the play down and now the Catholic Church endorses it. A New York newspaper says: 'Choice of "Johnny Belinda," starring Helen Craig, as the best play of the year won the eighth annual Catholic Intercollegiate Debate for Manhattan College of the Sacred Heart. Nedda Harrigan and Rev. Urban Nagle were judges. Six women's colleges competed.'" I was told the play had as much chance as a lion in a den of Daniels and this is its ninth month in New York, with seats selling six weeks in advance. William Dieterle is one of the play's best boosters. When asked if he'd do a third picture this year, he replied, "Yes if it's 'Johnny Belinda.'"

• • •

SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD: Mischa Auer and Joyce Hunter have set the date. They'll wed as soon as his divorce is final; Virginia Gilmore is completely fascinated with Fritz Lang; Dorothy Lee, who leaves soon to go into an operetta in St. Louis, dining tete-a-tete at Victor's with Roxy Rothafel; Norma Shearer dancing with Baron Von Panz to Henry King's Orchestra at Ciro's; Joseph Cawthorne and William Collier, Sr., both of whom have been so ill, got an ovation after their comedy skit at the Masquers; Nancy Kelly sporting a new topaz ring from hubby Edmund O'Brien. Interesting in view of the rift rumors; Barbara Jo Allen (Vera Vague) with Charlie Grayson at the Mocambo: Sidney Toler started his 10th "Charlie Chan" Saturday. Remember when no one thought he would ever make the second because Warner Oland was so popular? Pretty, red-headed little Ann Gillis, who is so cute, stepping out on a grown-up date with Jimmy Lydon at the Beverly Tropics.

LOUELLA PARSONS, famed internationally circulated Hearst motion picture columnist, will be heard locally over station WEEI every Friday between 10 and 10:30 p. m.

Cooking

24 Carbonated Beverages Give Real Lift to Menu

By MARTHA LEE

NATIONAL BOTTLED CARBONATED BEVERAGE WEEK will be observed throughout the United States all this week. Sparkling carbonated beverages help to lift menus out of the ordinary class.

A bubbling beverage of interesting color adds just the touch needed to make a hastily prepared meal, or one of drap appearance, into a tempting and appealing event.

With the approach of warm weather, cool, soft drinks will be in demand for many occasions—afternoon or evening entertaining, bridge luncheons, or just informal get-togethers with the family and a few friends. So the smart homemaker will keep a few ideas up her sleeve for these occasions.

Did you know that loganberry juice makes a good foundation for drinks, the simplest being a half and half mixture with ginger ale? It is said by one who claims to know, that loganberry juice, lemon and Jamaica ginger mixed together will almost be a cocktail.

MINT LEMONADE

An exceedingly refreshing drink is made by crushing mint leaves in a bowl with a wooden masher; then adding lemon juice, sugar and water until the mixture is suited to your taste. Just before serving, stir in a bottle of ginger ale. Pour into glasses with crushed ice and garnish with a sprig of mint and a cherry.

Lemonade is much improved by using charged water for part of the liquid. In making lemonade in any quantity, it is a good plan to scrub the lemons well and after the juice is removed to soak the skins and use this water for the beverage. It is surprising how much more lemon flavor can be obtained in this way.

OTHER FLAVORS

Grape juice can be used in various ways. It makes a drink which is a pretty color, and if lemon juice and charged water are added, it loses its flat taste. Raspberry, cherry or strawberry juice can be used separately or mixed to flavor lemonade. Pineapple is one of the most popular flavors and pieces of fresh or preserved pineapple can be put in the glass with the cherry.

And don't overlook the possibilities of carbonated beverages as an ingredient in preparing salads and desserts. Here are some suggestions:

EXQUISITE SALAD

1 tbsp. gelatin
½ cup bottled carbonated beverage of orange, lemon or grape flavor
½ cup crushed pineapple
½ cup sliced peaches
¼ cup Maraschino cherries
½ cup shredded cocoanut
¼ cup powdered sugar
2 bananas

Soak gelatin in ¼ cup cold water and dissolve over boiling water. Cool. Add the beverage gradually, stirring. Add fruits cut into pieces of slices. When the mixture begins to set, stir unless you prefer to have the fruit in layers. Serve on lettuce with mayonnaise. Makes 8 servings.

Matchless Brand fruits, vegetables, coffee and other delicacies at special savings during the remainder of this week only. Over 200 varieties.

Buy 12 cans of any Matchless Foods. Receive free 1 can Golden Bantam Corn or Fancy Grapefruit Sections. Offer good thru May 17 only.

MATCHLESS BRAND FOODS
WEBSTER THOMAS CO. Manufacturers-Distributors

Birthday Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

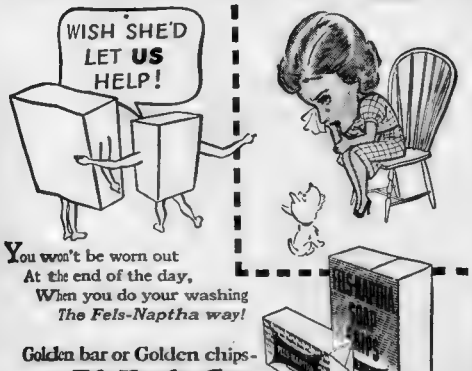
Monday, May 12, 1941

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY—Full of vigor and the joy of life; lovable and loving; happy by nature; sensitive; very talented; a natural nurse who can soothe and heal with understanding skill. Need to practice self-control to fulfill the great possibilities for which God intended you. Start activities cautiously, then move swiftly into a more productive tempo. Essential issues should always have first attention. Guard against foolish extravagance.

LUCKY NUMBER—Today's lucky number is 57.

LUCKY COLOR—Today's lucky color is salmon pink.

Send 15 cents and large self-addressed stamped envelope to Frances Drake, Boston Evening American, Box 2228, Boston, for an individual horoscope, personal guide and lucky calendar for the first six months of 1941, giving the day and month you were born.



You won't be worn out
At the end of the day,
When you do your washing
The Fels-Naptha way!

Golden bar or Golden chips—
Fels-Naptha Soap
banishes "Tattle-Tale Gray"

Smart Set Fashions

Two-Piece Hat for Racing Days

YOU'LL BE hearing a lot more about the hat designer Erik . . . for his fame is going up and up . . . as his brims go up and up . . . and his hats get bigger and bigger. View the Belmont Bonnet . . . photographed in two pieces! You simply can't drive to the races these spring days in a top-down convertible when you're wearing a big hat . . . so Erik provides a stunning, sleek silk jersey turban with many flowers . . . and a big, rough straw brim, through which you pull the turban when you sit at a table in the sun. The brim is worn forward, with a trace of tilt, the angle he prefers with most of his hats. The Belmont Bonnet is done in various well-known racing stable colors. This one in brown and light blue, Cornelius Vanderbilt Whitney's racing colors.—ANNICE BRINK.

You Can Be Beautiful

New Cream Here in Tints

By ARLINE GOULD

TIME WAS when summer was the "depilatory season" . . . but that's a mandatory item these days, fall, winter and spring as well . . . because of the new high in sheerness even the most practical-minded hose display . . . so if you've been seeking a simple, uncomplicated answer to the problem . . . here it is!

It's a cool, fresh-scented new depilatory cream . . . that spreads as evenly and smoothly on your skin as your pet night cream . . . and speedily whisks off every sign of unfeminine "whiskers." And it's only 65 cents, including a wooden applicator.

It points the way to daintiness without fuss or without long preparation. All you do is squeeze enough from the tube to completely cover the hair you are about to remove . . . smooth it evenly with the little wooden spatula that's given you with the tube . . . let it stay on 10 minutes or longer (according to the coarseness of the hair) . . . Then you wash it off gently with lukewarm water and, after patting the skin dry, cover the surface with a light coat of fragrant dusting powder.

You'll be delighted to see how smooth and soft your skin is left . . . soft to see and to the touch . . . for this is a mild and gentle depilatory.

If you'd like complete information on this new cream depilatory, phone Arline Gould, LIBerty 4000, week-days except Saturday, or write, care of the Boston Evening American, inclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR
HAIR on face, eyebrows, legs and arms permanently removed without pain or scar. Single or multiple needles. 19 years exp. Recommended by physicians and skin specialists.
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125 TREMONT ST.—2d. 402—HAN. 7288

Crossword Solution

Puzzle Appears on Page 14

M	I	C	A		A	P	O	D		S	H	E		
O	V	E	R		B	I	D	E		H	A	Y		
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A	T	L	A	S		A	L	E	E					
P	I	E		L	I	L	Y		G	A	F	F		
S	L	A	T	E	R		R	E	E	F	E	R		
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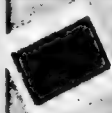
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4¢ per sq. ft.
Domestic Rugs
Oriental Rugs 4¢

CURTAINS
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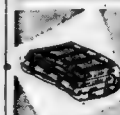
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QUINCY, 7 Savin St.	Granite 4780
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WORCESTER, 26 Pearl St.	Wor. 4-8085

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MEN'S OVERCOATS $1.50
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MEN'S SUITS.....$1.00
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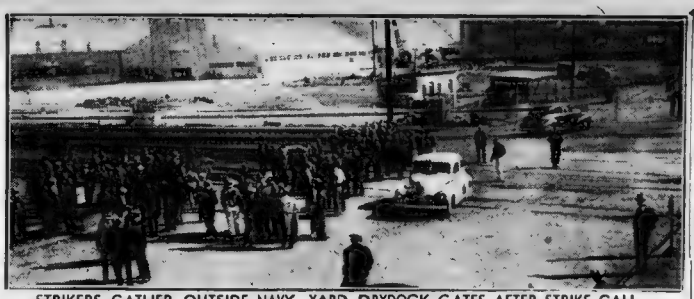


STRIKERS GATHER OUTSIDE NAVY YARD DRYDOCK GATES AFTER STRIKE CALL

Dispute Over WPA Workers Threatens to Tie-Up Defense Work Here

SPREAD OF DOCK STRIKE TO NAVY YARD THREATENED

Continued from Page 3

lowed to remain on the job temporarily until one phase already begun has been finished.

To interrupt this phase, it was explained, would mean that this part of the construction would be ruined and must be torn out and done over again at a considerable loss.

This small group of still employed unionists included carpenters, engineers and cement finishers, engaged on concrete forms already built but not completely poured. Action of the tides would spoil the work if not completed.

There were armed guards at the gates but they merely lounged about and appeared bored. They were private guards, hired by the Navy, and they carried revolvers and riot sticks.

It was revealed by the unionists that although there would be no p'cketing at the drydock itself, 12 pickets each had been stationed at two private plants, one in Cambridge, the other in Atlantic.

These pickets were placed, it was explained, to make certain that supplies for the drydock work did not leave the two plants.

Capt. C. L. Brand, manager of Boston Navy Yard, under whose supervision the new drydocks and repair plants are being constructed, visited the strike scene today but had no comment to make.

Earlier he had said at the Navy Yard that he knew nothing about the difficulties except what he had read in the newspapers.

1900 Strikers Tie Up Pacific Shipyards

SAN FRANCISCO, May 12 (INS)—Throwing up picket lines, 1900 AFL and CIO machinists went on strike today at 11 San Francisco bay region shipyards, tying up production on $500,000,000 defense contracts.

The strikers demanded wage increases.

The biggest shipyards struck were the Bethlehem plants in San Francisco, Oakland and Alameda. These plants hold nearly $300,000,000 in contracts for construction of cruisers and destroyers.

Other plants affected by the strike hold $200,000,000 contracts for cargo vessels for the Navy and Maritime Commission.

Spokesman for the shipbuilders declared construction on the $500,000,000 defense shipbuilding program includes 27 destroyers and four cruisers.

The shipyards employ approximately 20,000 men who are faced with unemployment if the yards are forced to close.

Despite condemnation of the machinists' walkout as an "outlaw strike" by AFL President William Green, a number of union men at the shipyards refused this morning to pass through the machinists' picket lines.

Talk In English Electric Boat Co. Orders Employes

GROTON, Ct., May 12 (AP)—The Electric Boat Co., builders of submarines for the United States Navy, posted a notice today that all conversation among its 5000 workers must be in English.

A company spokesman said there had been complaints that some of the workers of foreign extraction were conversing in their native tongue.

B. C. Law Class Admits Women

Boston College Law School will open its doors to women on beginning its 14th year next fall, it was revelaed today.

A steady increase in the number of aspiring "Portias" seeking admission each year and recently enlarged classroom and library accommodations were cited as reasons for the decision to admit women students.

Announcement of the change in policy was made by William J. Kenealy, S. J., dean of the Law School, which conducts both morning and evening sessions.

Women will be admitted to the school on the same basis as men, which requires they possess a bachelor's degree from an approved college or university or have completed one-half the number of credits acceptable for a degree.

U. S. to Get All Aluminum Here

WASHINGTON, May 12 (AP)—An official of the Office of Production Management estimated today that by some time in 1942 the entire aluminum supply of the nation would be devoted to aircraft and direct military needs.

This forecast was made by William L. Batt, deputy director of the production division, in testimony before the Senate committee investigatong the national defense program.

Expressing the opinion that "we have been shooting at too small a target," Batt said that the annual supply of aluminum was expected to reach 1,400,000,000 pounds, most of which would go into the expanding aircraft industry.

Civilian requirements, Batt told the committee, have been supplied out of scrap for three or four months.

He expressed the opinion that the production of aircraft had not suffered from lack of aluminum.

Recently, he added, a new heavy bomber had been developed which would require twice as much aluminum as any previous type.

Batt suggested that the government might find it necessary to engage directly in aluminum production to increase the supply, especially if the new-type bomber were put in large-scale production.

Woman Driver's Getaway Fails

A woman motorist, who crashed the parked bicycle of a messenger boy at Stuart and Tremont sts. and then roared away, today was called on by police to make amends—or else.

All that Richard Thibeault, 16, of Hampden st., Roxbury, asked was that she buy him a new front wheel so he can go right on aiding in the support of his mother, Mrs. Florence Thibeault. And apparently, police thought his request was just.

Dick had just completed his day's work and parked his vehicle while he got a bottle of toric. Hearing a crash, he ran out only to find his bicycle smashed and the automobile disappearing around the corner.

But three men attached to the Army Base had taken the number and the messenger boy carried his complaint to police.

"BOSTON AFTER DARK," by George Holland, is a regular feature of the Boston Evening American.

Published by the EASTERN SODA WATER BOTTLERS ASSOCIATION

Enjoy the Tasty Tang... Refreshing Flavor of MILLBROOK CLUB Beverages

First National's renowned Millbrook Club Ginger Ale is ultra-violet ray treated—constantly checked to insure extra purity. Its pure ginger essence is the finest and most flavorful that can be obtained. The whole family will delight in the spicy, sparkling freshness.

They'll enjoy, too, the thirst-quenching goodness of other Millbrook Club beverages. Order a case today at your nearest First National Store.

Popular Flavors—Grape, Orangeade, Sarsaparilla, Lemon and Lime, Root Beer, Lime Rickey, Strawberry.

4 | Pint 21 Fln oz. Bots. 29c

FIRST NATIONAL STORES

Week's Playbill

OPENING TOMORROW NIGHT

SHUBERT—"GAY DIVORCE," intimate musical comedy with a book by Dwight Taylor, Kenneth Webb and Samuel Hoffenstein and music and lyrics by Cole Porter, will be revived for limited engagement with Dorothy Stone and Charles Collins in the leading roles and Luella Gear, popular Broadway comedienne, in the role she created.

THURSDAY NIGHT

WILBUR — "WOMEN AREN'T ANGELS," with Bobby Clark (minus his prop spectacles) and Melville Cooper co-starring in the Lee Ephraim production of Vernon Sylvaine's new farce. It is still playing in England and will go to Broadway following a two and a half week engagement here. The plot has to do with some important documents sewed into a lady's clothes. Heading the supporting cast are Elizabeth Sutherland, Bertha Belmore, Walter Burke, A. P. Kaye, Charles Francis, Olive Reeves-Smith, Velma Royton, Marcel Journet, Jeraldine Dvorak and others. Harry Wagstaff Gribble directed. The set is by Frederick Fox.

MAY 19

COLONIAL—"THE MAN WHO CAME TO DINNER," the sensationally successful Kaufman-Hart comedy which opened here, makes a return engagement with Alexander Woollcott, wit, raconteur, actor and palsy-walsy of the world's greats, appearing in the title role he suggested. Supporting Woollcott are Edith Atwater—the original Maggie—Erik Rhodes, Minnie Dupree, Teddy Hart, Doris Nolan and Clyde Fillmore.

IN THE OFFING

"MEET THE PEOPLE," gay musical revue which has been amusing Broadway audiences in large number for the past several months and before that Chicago, San Francisco and Hollywood playgoers, is due to follow "Gay Divorce" into the Shubert. The imperishable operetta, "Student Prince," is also expected to add to the gaiety of the Hub rialto. The opening date and the theater are yet to be announced.

The cast of "Meet the People" is the original one headed by Marion Colby, Fay McKenzie, Barney Phillips and Virginia Bryan.

JEAN GABIN, until the war stopped production, France's No. 1 box-office name, gives a brilliant performance on the Civic Repertory screen in the last of the fine French films, "Pepe Le Moko." Moviefans may make comparisons at the end of the week between his and Spencer Tracy's (to whom he has been likened) performances when the latter is presented on a neighboring screen.

Betty Rowland Coming to Globe

The Globe continues its big-name policy with its forthcoming end-of-the-week program starring Betty Rowland, glamour-girl of the Bing Crosby picture, "Say It With Music." Other featured beauties will be Dolores Dawn and Margie Raye. Meanwhile Kay Fears, Billy Rose's Casa Manana star attraction, is proving to be the biggest draw at the Globe this season.

Luella Gear, Stage Star, Insists She Has No Talent

For years Luella Gear has been proclaiming the fact that she has no talent, and for years the critics have been hailing her as one of the leading comediennes on the American musical comedy stage—which means that either she is right and the critics wrong or the other way round. The facts and records, however, support the newspaper commentators, leaving Miss Gear as nothing less than accurate in reporting on matters concerning herself.

"I can't sing and I can't dance, and I can't do a lot of things other people can," claims Miss Gear, currently co-starred with Dorothy Stone and Charles Collins in "Gay Divorce," which the Messrs. Shubert will present for a limited engagement at the Shubert Theater opening tomorrow evening. "I realized all this when I started out, and so I was compelled to burlesque the very things I could not do—and by doing them a little worse than the next fellow I've managed to get along."

However, this is only one phase of the situation. Miss Gear, in establishing her thesis, conveniently overlooks her own sense of humor which is both sardonic and dry, or the tremendous effectiveness of a certain deadly naturalness in speaking her line. She can convey to an audience that sense of devilled fun which comes from being on the inside of things.

Movie Clock

ORPHEUM—"Penny Serenade"; 10:50, 2:35 & 15, 10, "The Trial of Mary Dugan"; 9:20, 1, 4:40, 8.25.

KEITH MEMORIAL — "Lady From Cheyenne"; 11:50, 2:05, 6:35, 9:15, "Model Wife"; 10:10, 1:30, 4:45, 8:05, March of Time; 11:30, 2:45, 6:05, 9:25.

METROPOLITAN — "Reaching for the Sun"; 11:50, 3:10, 6:30, 9:40, "Power Dive"; 10:25, 1:45, 5:05, 8:25.

STATE—"Penny Serenade"; 10:45, 2:30, 6:15 10, "The Trial of Mary Dugan"; 12:50, 4:35, 8:25.

CIVIC REPERTORY—"Pepe le Moko"; 12, 1:55, 3:55, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40.

TRANS-LUX—"Mr. District Attorney"; 9:35, 12:25, 3:20, 6:05, 8:45, "Blockade"; 10:55, 1:50, 4:40, 7:30, 9:55.

PARAMOUNT—"The Great Lie"; 10:50, 2:25, 5:45, 9:20, "Knockout"; 9:20, 12:50, 4:15, 7:45.

FENWAY—"The Great Lie"; 11:45, 3, 6:20, 9:40, "Knockout"; 1:35, 4:55, 8:50.

GLOBE—"Dead End Kids on Dress Parade," "Four Feathers"; 9 to noon, 5:30 to 8:30, Burlesque; 12, 2:30, 8:30.

FINE ARTS—Charlie Chaplin Festival; 1, 3:05, 5:10, 7:15, 9:20, National Philharmonic Orchestra; 2:55, 5, 7:05, 9:10.

UPTOWN—"Vivacious Lady"; 1:25, 4:55, 8.25, "Mr. and Mrs. Smith"; 3:05, 6:35, 10:05.

OLYMPIA—"Mr. and Mrs. Smith"; 9:05, 12:10, 3:20, 6:30, 9:30, "Bad Man"; 10:50, 1:55, 5:05, 8:15.

NORMANDIE — "Back Street," 11:30, 2:30, 5:30, 8:35, "Time Night in the Tropics," 10, 1, 4, 7, 10.

BOWDOIN—"Tobacco Road"; 9, 12:15, 3:40, 6:55, 10:10, "A Girl, a Guy and a Gob"; 10:40, 2:10, 5:25, 8:40.

SCOLLAY—"Wagons Roll at Night"; 11:50, 3:05, 6:20, 9:40, "Las Vegas Nights"; 10:15, 1:30, 4:50, 8:10.

MODERN—"Wagons Roll at Night"; 9:15, 12:20, 3:30, 6:40, 9:50, "Las Vegas Nights"; 10:45, 1:55, 5:05, 8:15.

SOUTH STATION—Benchley, "Eyes on Brazil," sports, newsreels, cartoons; 9:30 a. m. to 11:30 p. m.

CASINO—Film features; 9, 2, 5, Burlesque; 12, 2:45, 8:30.

RIALTO—Screen features showing all day and all night.

KEITH BOSTON—"Ellery Queen, Master Detective"; 9:30, 12:20, 3:10, 5:50, 8:15, "Adam Had Four Sons"; 10:50, 1:40, 4:30, 7:15, 10:05.

TREMONT—"Buck Privates"; 9, 12:10, 3:30, 6:50, 10.10, "Third Finger, Left Hand"; 10:25, 1:45, 5:05, 8:25.

HOWARD — "Down Argentine Way"; 10:20, 6:30, "Queen of the Mob"; 9:20, 5:30 Burlesque; 12, 2:45, 8:30.

GAIETY THEATRE — "Devil Commands"; 11, 1:45, 4:30, 7, 9.50, "Chad Hanna"; 9:30, 12, 2:45, 5:30, 8.

BEACON — "Rose Marie," "Golden Hoofs"; cont.nuous 9 a. m. to 11 p. m.

BIJOU—"Johnny Apollo"; 9:30, 12, 3:20, 6.40, 9.55, "My Favorite Wife"; 10:35, 1:50, 5.10, 8:30.

SQUARE—"South of Suez"; 12:35, 3:35, 6:35, 9:35, "One Million B. C."; 2.10, 5.10, 8.10.

AMUSEMENTS

CASINO BURLESQUE
LAF. 8495
Dazzling New Show Featuring
PETITE CARROLL
CAST OF 30 BEAUTIES
FRANK SILK JERRY McKANE
BERT MARKS HELEN GREEN
BOB ROGERS CARIN LOYD
PLUS LATEST SCREEN FEATURES
SHOWS NOON TO MIDNIGHT
25c

AMUSEMENTS

2nd CAPACITY WEEK
JEAN GABIN
in the ORIGINAL UNEXPURGATED
PEPE LE MOKO
ENGLISH TITLES
Civic REPERTORY Theatre
354 HUNTINGTON AVE. Opp. Symphony Hall
• See the Picture All Boston Is Whispering About!
• See the Picture All Boston Critics Are Raving About!
• See the Picture Which Gave Hollywood A NEW STAR!
Continuous From Noon 35c TILL 5 P.M. 50c TILL CLOSING PLUS TAX

AMUSEMENTS

PARAMOUNT and FENWAY
BETTE DAVIS "THE GREAT LIE"
Mat. Brahms "KNOCKOUT" Arthur Kennedy
SCOLLAY MODERN
HUMPHREY BOGART-SYLVIA SIDNEY
"The Wagons Roll at Night"
Also: Tommy Dorsey & Band: 'Las Vegas Nights'
WASH. ST. OLYMPIA
Carole Lombard "Mr. & Mrs. Smith" Robt. Montgomery
Also: Wallace Beery "BAD MAN"
RIALTO • Scollay Square
FEATURES OPEN ALL NIGHT ADM. 25c-35c

Now! METROPOLITAN
2 FEATURE HITS
REACHING FOR THE SUN
JOEL McCREA ELLEN DREW EDDIE ALBERT
"POWER DIVE"
RICHARD ARLEN JEAN PARKER GEORGE PUTNAM
• STARTS THURSDAY •
Gary Cooper • Barbara Stanwyck
IN FRANK CAPRA'S
Meet John Doe
PLUS 2 OTHER HITS

COMMUNITY theatres
Programs for MONDAY

CLEVELAND CIRCLE
CIRCLE: Lee. 4040-Mat. 1:45-Eve. B-Free Parking
Carole Lombard "Mr. and Mrs. Smith" Robert Montgomery
Wallace Beery — "BAD MAN" — Lionel Barrymore

ALLSTON—JAMAICA PLAIN
1:45 & 8:00 Capitol-Jamaica END. 4800
J. Stewart-Rudy Lamarr "COME LIVE WITH ME"
Clive Brook—"CONVOY"
Clive Brook—"CONVOY" | A. Sothern-Lew Ayres "MAISIE WAS A LADY"
Wed.: "THE SEA WOLF"

CAMBRIDGE
THU. 7900 Central Sq.-Harvard
Edward G. Robinson "THE SEA WOLF"
Nancy Kelly-Edw. Cowa "SCOTLAND YARD"
H. Hopkins-Cary Grant Private James Stewart "PHILADELPHIA STORY"
Viv. Gilmore-"Jennie"

DORCHESTER
TAL. 4040 Codman-Franklin TAL. 5900
Edward G. "SEA WOLF" Lupino
Robinson "HERE COMES HAPPINESS"
TAL. 3200 Fields Cr.-Morton GEN. 6300
JAMES STEWART-REDY LAMARR
"Come Live With Me"
LOUIS HAYWARD — "SON OF MONTE CRISTO"

DORCHESTER—MATTAPAN
COL. 2900 Strand • Oriental BLU. 1200
Carole Lombard "Mr. and Mrs. Smith" Robert Montgomery
BEERY-LIONEL BARRYMORE—"BAD MAN"
Oriental 1:15 & 8 P. M.-Strand 1:45 & 6:45-11

ROXBURY
Wallace Beery Lionel Barrymore RIVOLI Carole Lombard R. Montgomery
The Bad Man | Mr. & Mrs. Smith

MIG. 0041 Dudley-Shawmut CAR. 1370
ERROL FLYNN "Footsteps in the Dark" J. Stewart-Rudy Lamarr "COME LIVE WITH ME"
Louis Hayward "Son of Monte Cristo" Joan Bennett

SOMERVILLE
SOM. 7610 Central - Strand SOM. 0830
Madeleine Carroll Fred MacMurray "VIRGINIA" | JAMES CAGNEY "STRAWBERRY BLONDE" The Aldrich Family in "LIFE WITH HENRY"

FOR INFORMATION CONCERNING ACTIVITIES IN THIS NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE DIRECTORY, CALL "NOTE DIRECTORY" LIBERTY 4000

AMUSEMENTS

Programs AT YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE FOR MONDAY

ARLINGTON
ARL. 1197 REGENT Robt. Young Randolph Scott "WESTERN UNION"
Mat. 2-Eve. 6:45-11 "Maisie Splits Out West"

BACK BAY—KENMORE SQ.
KENMORE 6178 Madeleine Carroll-Fred MacMurray "VIRGINIA" Conrad Veidt-Valerie Hobson "BLACKOUT"

BOSTON
SOUTH STATION
MONROE DOCTRINE 2½ HRS. BRAZIL • Robert BENCHLEY • Robert TOMLINSON • Leon ERROL • FENCING
Robert TOMLINSON • Leon ERROL • FENCING

BROOKLINE
FORT 2100 COOLIDGE CORNER BEA 3600
Tobacco Road
Also—TALL, DARK and HANDSOME—CESAR ROMERO

BROOKLINE VILLAGE
LONG 0700 BROOKLINE WALK 0700
CHARLIE CHAPLIN "THE GREAT DICTATOR"
ELLERY QUEEN MASTER DETECTIVE

CAMBRIDGE
UNIVERSITY HARVARD SQ. KIR. 4580
A GIRL, A GUY AND A COP
JOAN BLONDELL—"TOPPER RETURNS"

CHARLESTOWN
JOSEPH THOMPSON SQ. LAF. 1660
JAMES STEWART-REDY LAMARR
"Come Live With Me"
"Sleepers West"-DISHES TO LADIES MAT. & EVE.

DORCHESTER
DORCHESTER BEA. 3700-9701 Free Glenwaya
Peter Lorre—"FACE BEHIND THE MASK" Mary Lee-Kane Davis—"BARNYARD FOLLIES"
GEN. 2200 MAGNET CONT. 2 to 11
James Cagney-Pat O'Brien "HERE COMES THE NAVY" Robert Montgomery "HAUNTED HONEYMOON"

EVERETT
EVE. 6:45 CAPITOL PARK EVE. 6:45
"PHILADELPHIA STORY" at 2:38-8.14 "Case of the Black Parrot" at 1:35-7:10-10:10
Cesar Romero-Milton Berle "Tall, Dark & Handsome" Kent Taylor-Linda Hayes "I'M STILL ALIVE"

LYNN
Sit in Your Car-See & Hear Movies
Lawrence Olivier-Joan Fontaine "REBECCA"
and Selected Short Subjects Continuous Dusk to Midnight
LYNN OPEN-AIR AUTO THEATRE

MALDEN
MYSTIC MAT. 1:45 P. M. • Mat. 7654 EVE. 7-11 P. M. • Free Parking
Wallace Beery-Lionel Barrymore—"THE BAD MAN" Nancy Kelly—"SCOTLAND YARD"
MAPLEWOOD MAT. 1:45-25c EVE. 7-11-28c
"Man With the Iron Mask" J. Bennett-Louis Hayward "SAN FRANCISCO DOCKS"—FREE AWARD MONDAY
ORPHEUM MAT. 1:45-EVE. 7 to 11 SAT., SUN., HOL., CONT.
Robert Young-Randolph Scott—"WESTERN UNION" "MEN AGAINST THE SKY"—Myst. Dr. Satan No. 8
STRAND MAT. 1:45 P. M. • Mat. 7654 EVE. 7-11 P. M. • Free Parking
JOAN BLONDELL in "TOPPER RETURNS", JAMES STEWART & GINGER ROGERS in "Vivacious Lady"
GRANADA CONT. 1:30-11 • Mat. 7654 • Free Parking
ROBT. MONTGOMERY-CAROLE LOMBARD in "MR. & MRS. SMITH"—C. Morphy, "A Girl, A Guy & Gob"

MEDFORD
HYS. 1800 MEDFORD Barbara Stanwyck-H. Fonda "LADY EVE"
MAT. 2—EVE. 6:45 "LAND OF LIBERTY"

FOR INFORMATION CONCERNING THESE LISTINGS, CALL "NOTE DIRECTORY" LIBERTY 4000

AMUSEMENTS

MEDFORD—MELROSE
FELLSWAY MELROSE MEL. 0900
M. Douglas-R. Russell 'This Thing Called Love' P. Muni-'HUDSON'S BAY' Ring Crosby Colors
Cary Grant-K. Hepburn James Stewart—"THE PHILADELPHIA STORY" "RIDE, KELLY, RIDE"

NORTH STATION
LANCASTER LAF. 4050
Cont. 11 AM to 12 PM
F. March-Mrg. Sullavan—"SO ENDS OUR NIGHT" Errol Flynn-S. Marshall-"FOOTSTEPS IN THE DARK"

QUINCY
STRAND QUINCY
C. Grapewin-H. Rambeau "TOBACCO ROAD" "SCOTLAND YARD" MARCH OF TIME
Spencer Tracy-Ann Dvorak "SKY DEVILS" "LAND OF LIBERTY"

RAYNHAM
RAYNHAM AUTO THEATRE
Rt 138-Taunton-Raynham Line Next to "The Silver Slipper"
Sit in your car—See & Hear the Movies
Now Playing—BING CROSBY-BOB HOPE "ROAD TO SINGAPORE"
Conrad Nagel in "BANK ALARM"
Continuous DUSK TO MIDNIGHT

REVERE
REVERE 2 BOULEVARD
TEL. 2200 RAY JOHN THEATRES LIB. 2200
CHARLES GRAPEWIN-MARJORIE RAMBEAU "TOBACCO ROAD"
CHESTER MORRIS—"MEET BOSTON BLACKIE"

SAUGUS
Drive In Theatre
LORETTA YOUNG-ROY MILLAND "THE MAN WHO TAKES A WIFE" ABBOTT & COSTELLO "MILITARY ACADEMY"
CONT. DUSK TO MIDNITE—SUN. MATINEE 2:00 ADMISSION 25c—DRIVE-IN THEATRES CORP.

SOMERVILLE
DAVIS SQ. SOM. 2290
MAT. 2—EVE. 7:45
Gary COOPER ★ Madeleine CARROLL in "Northwest Mtd. Police"-Taybert Annie Sails Again"

TEELE SQ. SOMERVILLE BROADWAY
DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, JR.-RITA HAYWORTH "Angels Over Broadway"
Warren William—"LONE WOLF KEEPS A DATE"

SOUTH BOSTON
STRAND BROADWAY SOU. 0230
E. Stanwyck-H. Fonda "LADY EVE" "GOLDEN BOYS" Blanche Yurka
J. Cagney-O. DeHavilland "STRAWBERRY BLONDE" Lloyd Nolan "Behind The Door"

IMPERIAL SOU. 0230 BROADWAY
MAT. 15c "I AM THE LAW" EVE. 20c
WITH INTELLIGENCE
ALSO: 3 STOOGES COMEDY

SOUTH END
NATIONAL NAT. 2880 CONT. 12:30-11
MADELEINE CARROLL in "VIRGINIA" Wm. Lundigan in "CASE OF BLACK PARROT"

WATERTOWN
WATERTOWN SQ. WAT. 2720
Jos. Cotten-Ed. Bruce "This Thing Called Love" Richard Dix-Wendy Barrie—"Man Against the Sky"

WATERTOWN—CAMBRIDGE
COOLIDGE PORTER
E. Stanwyck-H. Fonda "LADY EVE" Virginia Gilmore "JENNIE"
Abbott & Costello "Buck Privates" "THAT GANG OF MINE"

WEYMOUTH
Drive In Theatre
BETTE DAVIS-BRIAN DONLEVY "THE GREAT LIE" "FOREIGN CORRESPONDENT" GEORGE RAFT "X-27" CARELLERO
ROUTE 3 DUSK TO MIDNITE—RAIN OR SHINE
AN ENJOYABLE ENTERTAINMENT COPYRIGHT 1939 DRIVE-IN THEATRES CORP.

WINTHROP—DEDHAM
WINTHROP COMMUNITY
C. Grapewin-L. Tracy "TOBACCO ROAD" "Meet Boston Blackie"
J. Cagney-O. DeHavilland "STRAWBERRY BLONDE" "Meet Boston Blackie"

SPENCER TRACY IN 'MEN OF BOYS TOWN' COMES TO LOEW'S ON THURSDAY

SPENCER TRACY'S memorable Father Flanagan will make a return appearance on Loew's twin screens, commencing Thursday, in "Men of Boys Town." Appearing with him will be Mickey Rooney, Larry Nunn and Bobs Watson.

Father Flanagan's colony for homeless boys near Omaha, Neb., which inspired Metro's memorable "Boys Town," is back again on the screen.

In "Men Of Boys Towns," Spencer Tracy and Mickey Rooney, the Father Flanagan and Whitey Marsh of the original "Boys Town," will again be seen as co-stars by Loew's State and Orpheum audiences, commencing Thursday.

This sequel to the motion picture stemming from the plight of underprivileged boys is an original screen play by James Kevin McGuinness, produced by John W. Considine, Jr., and directed by Norman Taurog.

Supporting players include the youthful film players, Larry Nunn Bobs Watson and Darryl Hickman.

Others are Henry O'Neill, Mary Nash, Lee J. Cobb, Sidney Miller, Addison Richards, Lloyd Corrigan, George Lessey, Robert Emmett Keane, Arthur Hohl, Ben Welden and Ann Revere.

The mortgage is still hanging heavy over the school and another "hard" case is admitted, this time a crippled lad whose handicap has made him anti-social, Rooney and Bobs Watson again are Father Flanagan's trusted boys. Complications result when Mickey, on an errand of mercy, gets locked up in an incredibly inhumane reformatory.

The second feature on the forthcoming bill will be "Washington Melodrama."

Pops Program

Tonight will be the annual Harvard Night at the Pop Concerts in Symphony Hall, at which Malcolm Holmes will be one of two distinguished guest conductors. The other will be G. Wallace Woodworth, who will present numbers by the Harvard Glee Club, of which he is conductor. The program follows:

Guest Conductor Malcolm Holmes '25
Trumpet Voluntary Purcell
"The Incredible Flutist," Suite Walter Piston, '24
Guest Conductor: G. Wallace Woodworth '24
"The Shores of Harvard Holst
(Poem by Mark A. deWolfe Howe, '87)
The Harvard Glee Club, with Orchestra
"Otello," Opening Scene Verdi
The Harvard Glee Club, with Orchestra
Otello, H. M. Rainie, '40
Guest Conductor G. Wallace Woodworth
The Harvard Glee Club
Choeur de Soldats from "La Reine Indigo," Johann Strauss
"The Turtle Dove," English Folksong.
(solo H. M. Rainie)
Four Choruses from "Patience," Sullivan
"Harvard to the Harvard Team," Charles Norman Fay '69
Guest Conductor, Malcolm Holmes
Fantasy on Gershwin Melodies.
Three Pieces for String Orchestra:
a—"A Merry Tune" (Radio Music No. 1) Semmler
b—"Down the Lane" (Radio Music No. 1) Semmler
c—"Jazz Pizzicato" Leroy Anderson, '29
Prayer of Thanksgiving (Old Dutch Hymn) Valerius-Kremser
"FAIR HARVARD"

Casino Offers Smart Revue

Bringing back the glories of old-time Columbia burlesque is the Casino on Hanover st., which stood high up on the Columbia wheel for years and is now presenting revues with thrills and laughs. These Ed Ryan productions have the traditional Columbia sparkle, with popular dance and comedy stars augmented by a classy chorus.

Petite Carroll, Helen Green and Carin Loyd are the three graces in this week's Ryan show. Comedy headliners are Frank X. Silk, Bert Marks and Bob Rogers. Jerry McKane will be on hand to entertain those who like good songs well sung.

Film features round out the program.

STAGE PLAYS

STAGE PLAYS

SHUBERT LIMITED ENGAGEMENT OPENS TOMORROW NIGHT, 8:30
AN IMPISH, RACY RIOT OF FUN AND GLORIOUS UNFORGETTABLE SONGS
SHUBERT THEATRE presents
LUELLA GEAR
DOROTHY STONE CHARLES COLLINS in
GAY DIVORCE
COLE PORTER'S SPARKLING MUSICAL COMEDY
Book by Kenneth Webb, Sam Hoffenstein and Dwight Taylor
The Nit of Three Continents
With a Cast of 50 Distinguished Players,
Comedians—Beautiful Girls
PRICES: EVGS. 55c, 85c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20, $2.75 [TAX INCL.]
MATINEES WED. & SAT. 55c, 85c, $1.10, $1.65

WILBUR—Beginning Thurs., May 15 SEATS NOW
AMERICAN PREMIERE—PRIOR TO BROADWAY
LEE EPHRAIM presents
BOBBY CLARK and MELVILLE COOPER
WOMEN AREN'T ANGELS
A New Farcical Comedy by Vernon Sylvaine
with Elizabeth Sutherland
Bertha Belmore ★ A. P. Kaye ★ Walter Burke
Charles Francis ★ Olive Reeves-Smith ★ Velma Royton
Marcel Journet ★ Lionel Ince ★ Jeraldine Dvorak
Byron Russell ★ Cynthia Latham ★ Roger Smith
Directed by HARRY WAGSTAFF GRIBBLE
Prices: Evenings, $2.75, $2.20, $1.65, $1.10, 85c, 55c.
Mats., Wed., $1.65, $1.10, 85c, 55c, Sat. $2.20, $1.65, $1.10, 85c, 55c. Tax Incl.

COLONIAL 2 WEEKS BEG'N MON., MAY 19. MATS WED. SAT.
"One of the Biggest Smash Hits of the Last Ten Years" —TIME MAGAZINE
SAM H. HARRIS presents
The Man Who Came to Dinner
by MOSS HART and GEORGE S. KAUFFMAN
with
ALEXANDER WOOLLCOTT
EDITH ATWATER · DORIS NOLAN · TEDDY HART
and ERIK RHODES
SEATS NOW
POP. WED. MAT.
55c TO $1.65
NIGHTS $1.10, $1.65, $2.20, $2.75. SAT. MAT. 55c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20 INC. TAX.

AMUSEMENTS

SYMPHONY HALL—COM. 1495
TONIGHT at 8:30
HARVARD NIGHT
POPS
ARTHUR FIEDLER—Conductor
TOMORROW—Harvard Night
SUNDAY, MAY 18 at 3:30
TCHAIKOVSKY, Concerto
EGON PETRI, Piano
Admission .25
2nd Balcony Reserved—.50, .75, $1. No Tax
ON SALE 2 WEEKS IN ADVANCE

LOEW'S STATE AND ORPHEUM
Doors open: Orph. 9:15 a.m. State 10:30 a.m.
25c 'Til 1:00 P. M. Plus Tax
Irene Dunne ★ Cary Grant
Penny Serenade
Plus The Trial of Mary Dugan
Robert Young—Laraine Day
Starts Thurs.
Spencer Tracy—Mickey Rooney
in 'MEN OF BOYS TOWN'
plus "Washington Melodrama"

KEITH MEMORIAL
LORETTA YOUNG
THE LADY FROM CHEYENNE
Plus 2nd Feature
MODEL WIFE

RKO BOSTON · 2 BIG HITS ·
ADAM HAD FOUR SONS — WARNER BAXTER
ELLERY QUEEN MASTER DETECTIVE — RALPH BELLAMY

Cont. from 1 P.M. BOWDOIN CAP. 1060
ALL STAR CAST IN
TOBACCO ROAD
Plus A GIRL A GUY AND A GOB
Air-Cooled 1000 SEATS 15¢ until 2 P.M.

Cont. from 1 P.M. BEACON HILL
JEANETTE MacDONALD · NELSON EDDY
ROSE MARIE

AMUSEMENTS

PHONE CAP. 1565 · MORN. PRICES 25 and 35 CTS
OLD HOWARD
3 COMPLETE SHOWS DAILY at 12 Noon · 2:45 · 6:30 P.M.
Performances Continuous FROM 11:30 A.M. TO 11:30 P.M.
Every Week NEW SHOW FACES CHORUS
The DANCING BEAUTY
Unshackle yourself some afternoon or night this week and join in the fun at this popular playhouse. The gals in the beauty parade shake a sweet dish and the scouts will find much to rave about. It's a conference of a show and the honey-bunch babes are providing what the peepers like. Always something doing at the Old Howard from 9 A. M. to 11 P. M.
BROADWAY'S GREATEST FEMALE ATTRACTION
ROSE LA ROSE
EXTRA ADDED ATTRACTION
CHARLOTTE VOGUE
A FASCINATING CHARMER
The TOAST OF NEW YORK'S NITE CLUBS
LA CONGA BELLES · BURLESQUERS · featuring
"The NUTTIEST COMEDIANS IN BURLESQUE"
A SURE-FIRE COMEDIAN
FRED BINDER and JACK ROSEN
JAMES COUGHLIN
A FUN HIT FROM START TO FINISH
A HUNDRED LAUGHS A MINUTE
GYPSY NINA — DARLING OF THE WEST
DOROTHY LAWRENCE — GEORGE SIDNEY BABY
FRAN LEWIS — DARING AND EXOTIC DANCER
3 MARTELS & MIGNON — LATE STARS OF THE "FOLIES BERGERE" — "The BEST in SONG DUCHNY"
JAMES EVANS — AMAZING UPSIDE-DOWN JUGGLER IN FOOT FEATS
PLUS CHUCK HUNTER · PAT PAIGE · JAS. CAVANAUGH · ROSE LA BETTE · WILKINS · PEDESTA & CO.
60 PEOPLE IN CAST WITH 30 DANCING "LA CONGA" BELLES
Next Week—Jack Diamond-Hinds Wazzo

ALL SEATS 25c 'TIL NOON
GLOBE Traveling BURLESQUE
PHAN. 0889
Presenting Beautiful
KAY FEARS
and a GIANT CAST of 45 Including
MANDY KAY ★ MIMI REED
DORIS KARR—MICKEY STARR
Kay Parsons—Jack Arnold
Lawrence and Young
Ryan and Benson
Billy ROSE'S Sensational Show Girl!

10¢ 'TIL NOON NEW GAYETY 10¢ 'TIL CLOSE
BORIS KARLOFF "The DEVIL COMMANDS"

Charlie CHAPLIN FESTIVAL "Wonderfully Funny!"
FINE ARTS · 35¢ · Doors Open 12:30
Mass. Av.—Norway St. Children 15c All Times

I'LL CERTAINLY SAY YES SAILOR, IF YOU'LL PROMISE TO TAKE ME TO SEE THE OLD HOME TOWN
OF COURSE, SAILOR, I'LL SAY YES IF YOU'LL PROMISE TO TAKE ME TO SEE THE DOUGHNUT FACTORY
25½ HOURS LEAVE
SWEETHEARTS of the NAVY
Starts WEDNESDAY
TRANS-LUX

UPTOWN 1000 Seats 30¢ 25c to 2:30 All Symphony Hall
MARY MONTGOMERY · CAROLE LOMBARD
GINGER ROGERS · JAMES STEWART
"VIVACIOUS LADY"
Mr. & Mrs. Smith

CALL HANCOCK 1000 FOR PROVEN PICTURES

OLD SOUTH 25 WASHINGTON ST. WAR NEWS AND SHORTS
STIMSON & LINDBERGH
DISCUSS CONVOY

TREMONT
3d Finger, Left Hand
BUCK PRIVATES

NORMANDIE BACK STREET Margaret Sullavan
ABBOTT & COSTELLO
ONE NIGHT IN TROPICS

BIJOU 8 A.M. to 1 A.M. 10¢
JOHNNY APOLLO Tyrone Power Lorretta Young
IRENE DUNNE

SQUARE 1 MELROSE
Don Ameche & C. Brenda Marshall
SOUTH OF SUEZ

UPHAM'S CORNER
EAST OF RIVER Bob Hope
HEPBURN and GRANT

HUB NIGHT CLUBS OFFER POPULAR STAGE AND RADIO STARS

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN, MONDAY, MAY 12, 1941

Dreamwold Hall Show Attracting Big Crowds

By SAM BERENSON

That top-flight entertainment continues along the Hub's Rialto . . . where the combination of summer skies and a glittering array of club talent finds the after-dusk set jamming their favorite rendezvous practically to capacity . . .

Sally Rand may have her fans well in hand, but a lot of them are in the audience, too. There are so many fans in the audience that Sally is staying for another week at the Latin Quarter . . . It's a slickly balanced revue here, and with the curvaceous Miss Rand as its headliner there's small wonder that the Quarter will have the plush ropes out.

There's a world of action in the new revue making its debut this evening at the Cocoanut Grove, where a clever Manhattan production will provide Grovian patrons with as brilliant a revue as this village can offer . . . featured are Bryant, Rains & Young the Novell Brothers, Kay & Kay . . . in the smart Melody lounge Marcia Nell singing sophisticated songs . . . and for dancing it remains to the tunes of Mickey Alpert . . . rolling roof here . . . Steuben's Vienna room continues to get a good play for private parties and celebrations . . . a cozy rendezvous offering excellent floor shows and the Lew Conrad music-magic . . . the popularity of the Cave is due in no small manner to the delightful atmosphere which surrounds this glamorous hideaway.

So it's another two days—not more, not less, absolutely, positively—for that hilarious comic, Lou Holtz, at the swanky Mayfair . . . after which time this brilliant entertainer picks up his cane and his Sam Lapidus characterizations and gives our town a chance to relax . . . tomorrow evening Lou will celebrate his 42d birthday . . . a gala time has been arranged by Manager Mickey Redstone . . . many of the leading stage and screen stars in town will be present . . . Jack Chan of the Den all excited because Sally Rand dropped in for "suey."

Rhumba rhythms, lovely dancing girls and exotic Latin night club stars are featured in the revue at the Beachcomber titled "Fiesta Follies" . . . bold billing goes to Andrina, fascinating South American singer of songs; Nixon & Andre, scintillating dance stars; D'Arnez and Rhumba music and Nye Mayhew and his men of rhythm for the dance set . . . this takein should be on your calling list this week.

A New York floor revue comes to Boston this week with the debut of a torrid-tempo'd, star-studded show at Ellnatrub's Village tonight . . . here's a brilliant presentation with all the well-rounded finesse of a smash hit, top-billing many a banner name in the entertainment world . . . Boyd Heathen emcees, with dancing to the Karle Rohde music . . . you'll like this . . . Ribby's Allston Cafe zips along with plenty of floor action . . . while the Monday evening amateurs provide a riotous take-in . . . Nahant's Penguin rates in many a book as one of the starriest out-of-town attractions . . . Jimmie Hodges heads the entertainment in the new bill at the Round Robin in Lawrence.

There's show value a-plenty at the Silver Dollar this week . . . with Harry Sher presenting a streamlined modern revue packing all the thrills of the gayest of productions . . . club "names" are emphasized here . . . fun and gayety bubbles like a fountain from noon to the wee small hours at the Silver Dollar Bar on Washington st. where a continuous program of music and shows is proving enticing to folks from all over New England.

The Grill room of the Hotel Essex appears to be one of the busier dropping-in spots this week, for Billy Kelly has conjured up a delightful presentation in the "Apple Blossom" revue . . . it is well produced and blends with the fast Essex pace and color for which

Continued on Page 29

SALLY RAND
At Latin Quarter

NIXON and ANDRE
Beachcomber Dancers

"I wuz thinkin'...."

by Izzy Ort

Well suh, here's yo' ol' friend, Colonel Izzy Ort suh, back home after a week in Kentucky and Tennessee an' jest brimmin' over with a pow'ful dose of Southern hospitality. What a time Ah had in the Blue Grass country! The Mrs. and Ah wish we coulda stayed there suh, well, almost suh, until we th'ot about Essex Street an' everythin' and we wuz glad to be back. Ah brought back the secret of the gentleman's beverage down South—the mint julep and right at this moment, Ah'm imparti'n' the knowledge to mah bartenders an' if you all want to know the deliciousness of a mint julep—jest come into mah Grill or El Tropico Room, suh, an' enjoy one! Ah also fetched back a tasty recipe for Southern chicken, done in mammy style that'll make yo' tongue stand up an' ask for mo' Ah'm displayin' souvenirs of mah trip in my front window now! Indeed-y suh, the finest food and drinks in town are now available, like they always wuz, at mah Grill on Essex Street.

Like as always, the kind of entertainment I'm presentin' nightly, is gilt-edged. In the El Tropico Room, Durant and Durant, two very smart dancers with plenty of class, cavort in the four shows nightly along with other stars. Down in the Grill, the rendezvous for the men-about-town, Randolph and Purvis, put plenty of dancin' "oomph" into the new production that features sweet singers, neat dancers and novelty acts. Larry Shindell presents the actors and keeps the Grill jumpin' from openin' to closin', Put on yo' steppin' out clothes, jump in yo' car, come in town and spend the evenin' with Colonel Izzy Ort an' enjoy yo'self sippin' mint juleps at my Grill and El Tropico Room, 25 Essex St., near Washington. Advt.

A GIRL WITH CHARMS
SENSATIONAL EXOTIC VIVACIOUS!
Maxine DeShone
POPULAR THEATRICAL FAVORITE HEADING A NEW
ALL STAR SHOW
WITH THE MASTER OF MIRTH
AL SCHENCK
LOVELY CRAWFORDETTES
SHOWS NIGHTLY 7:30, 9:45, 11:45
SUNDAY SHOWS
CRAWFORD HOUSE
Theatre Restaurant
NO COVER . . . SCOLLAY 50

Where the South Shore Smart Set Meets
Dreamwold Hall
OFF ROUTE 3A
SCITUATE
SUPERB FOOD prepared by fine chefs . . . at reasonable prices
DANCING to the Excellent Music of PETER WALTERS and His Orchestra
MARIA STEVENS makes your stay pleasant with her charming voice.
★ LARRY THORNTON, Host
★ COCKTAIL BAR
For a time that's really enjoyably different, come to Dreamwold Hall—palatial home of the late Thomas W. Lawson—Phone SCITUATE 470.

HOME OF THE ZOMBIE
Monte Proser's
BEACHCOMBER
130 Boylston Street, near Tremont
proudly presents
FIESTA FOLLIES
featuring the lovely "Boots" Mc Kenna show girls
★ ANDRINA fascinating South American singer of songs
★ Nixon & Andre . . . scintillating dance stylists
★ D'Arnez and his Rhumba music
★ Nye Mayhew and his orchestra
AUTHENTIC tropical drinks, Rhumba music, and South Sea atmosphere.
DINNERS from $1.00. No cover charges at any time.
HOME OF THE ZOMBIE

"NEW ENGLAND'S OWN FAVORITE"
MAL HALLETT
IN PERSON
WITH HIS ORCHESTRA
Plus
SENSATIONAL SHOW
8 NIGHTS ONLY MON.-TUES. MAY 12-13
NO COVER NO ADMISSION
CAPPY'S Route 138 No. Easton

INTERNATIONAL CAFE
317 West Broadway, South Boston. Near Corner of D St.
Presents 2 FLOOR SHOWS NIGHTLY
Another BIG SMASH SHOW with VIC FAUST "SAY 'SO MAN"
PAGE & PARKER
DIRECT FROM TRIUMPHANT THEATRE TOUR
DELL MARQUIS MASTER OF CEREMONIES
DANCING TO MUSIC OF HENRI JOBERT
CHOICE WINES, ALES, LIQUORS
FINEST OF FOODS
PLENTY OF PARKING SPACE
NEVER A COVER CHARGE
FOR RESERVATIONS CALL SOU. 9257

Hotel ESSEX
"Appleblossom Revue"
ALL STAR CAST OF TWENTY
BILLY KELLY, M. C.
3 BIG SHOWS
7:30—10—12
DINNERS 75c and $1.00
Never a Cover or Minimum
Luxurious Lounge Bar
Special Banquet Rates

MOONGATE
Chinese Restaurant
FINEST FOOD IN TOWN
DINNERS FROM 50c
Imperial Chinese Decoration
Open from 4 P. M. to 4 A. M.
MASSACHUSETTS AVE.
GAR. 8385 BOSTON

Billy Hurley's
LOG CABIN
AMATEUR NITE Every Tuesday
LADIES NITE Every Wednesday
SURPRISES EVERY THURSDAY NITE
Choice Food and Liquors
981 ALBANY ST. HIG. 2970
Near Cor. Mass. Look for Sign

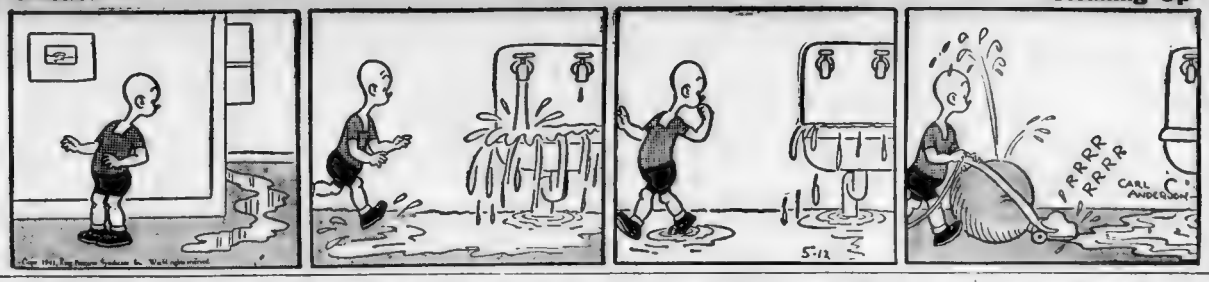
GARDNER GRILL
CHEF'S TUESDAY SPECIAL
FILET MIGNON DINNER 85c
With Martini or Manhattan, $1.00
FREE PARKING
Entertainment nightly after 8 P. M.
HOTEL GARDNER
Mass. Avenue at Norway St.
A few steps from Loew's State Theatre and "Pops"

Dine POP-EYE Dance
On Nantucket Road, 8A
2 Big Shows, 9:30—11:30
FROM SUNDAY TO SUNDAY
Also TRUTH or CONSEQUENCES

ROUND ROBIN
Everybody's Favorite Funster
JIMMIE HODGES
with a carload of laughs heading an ALL STAR SHOW
ESSEX ST., LAWRENCE

RIBBYS
Opp. Allston Depot
GALA FLOOR SHOW
HOOKEY MURPHY
Choice Food and Liquors
Tonight—Amateurs—FUN

"Luxury Without Extravagance"
FOX and HOUNDS Club
648 BEACON ST. COM. 1622
Table D'Hote Dinner $1.50
Milton George's Orchestra
—DANCING NIGHTLY—
NO MINIMUM or COVER
OPEN SUNDAYS



Rialto's Night Clubs Present Gay Shows

Continued from Page 28

this plaisance is noted . . . Dorgan's Old Harbor House in South Boston rates a nod for the week . . . it's hard to find a dull moment here, while the tang of the sea and the clever program merit Dorgan's increasing attention . . . host Cappy, genial hand-clasper of No. Easton's bustling nitery, is positively a beam with joy . . . he has Mal Hallett and his orchestra appearing the 1st two days of this week . . . Lew Gordon's entertainment card at the International Casino in South Boston features Vic Faust and an all star cast . . . Henry Jobert music and 2 shows nightly.

Applause-worthy news emanates from the Crawford House with the announcement of Maxine DeShone who opens this P. M. . . . Maxine is well known in these parts and is considered to be one of the most beautiful "burly queens" in the country . . . this "jello" made gal should do as well for the management as Sally Keith did . . . and that is something . . . a banner bill for Jack Brown's no cover or minimum Casa Manana . . . Broadway hotel attracting show folks . . . again does Alpini's forefront that able Eddie Watson band, making of this salon a mighty spot with the dance-minded.

Peter Walter's Orchestra, currently playing at the beautiful Dreamwold Hall in Scituate, is proving to be the finest musical aggregation to ever delight South Shore patrons. The Dreamwold Hall entertainment likewise comes in for high praise, with the singing of host Larry Thornton and lovely Maria Stevens receiving the bulk of the plaudits . . .

KARLE ROHDE
Blinstrub Maestro

MAXINE DESHONE
Crawford House

MICKEY ALPERT
At Cocoanut Grove

GLORIA ST. JACQUES
Essex Beauty Winner

"Name bands" are proving so successful as Sunday night attractions at Joe Wagenbach's Hofbrau in Lawrence that they will be continued in addition to the extravagant revues. Johnny Long's band is next Sunday's attraction and blonde Ina Ray Hutton, the original "blonde bombshell," May 25.

Billy Hurley's Log Cabin getting a brisk play from many a gadabout . . . there is action a-plenty at this spot . . . Tuesday amateurs, Wednesday gift nights and Thursday surprises . . . the Fox-Hounds on Beacon st., an important gathering-place for the top-hat set.

Tiny Sinclair's "thundering herd," more politely known as "the Fat Girls," is the town's most hilarious entertainment offering and the Tic-Toc Club on Tremont st. is doing the presenting. Several other acts, combine with Tiny's mammoth ballet.

LOU HOLTZ
Mayfair Star

Dixie Faye Is Tops At Ort's Grill

Dixie Faye, one of the most entertaining figures in Hub cabaret life, headlines the new revue at Izzy Ort's Grill on Essex st. Other stars entertaining at Ort's Grill and in the adjoining El Tropico Room, a South Sea island paradise, are Durant and Durant, Randolph and Purvis; Larry Shindell, master of ceremonies.

BOSTON'S LARGEST NIGHT CLUB

BLINSTRUB'S VILLAGE

The Cooks
Betty Lou & Larry
America's Ace Tap and Ballet Team

Davis & Rogers
One of greatest adagio acts presented.

THE LESLIES
Positively one of the best dance teams in vaudeville.

BOYD HEATHEN
Ace M. C. and Singing Sensation

DANCING—NO COVER
KARLE ROHDE'S MUSIC
Seating Capacity 3100
Plenty of Room to Park

3OE BROADWAY, SOUTH BOSTON

SHE'S TAKING THE TOWN BY STORM!
HELD OVER!
ONE MORE WEEK
THE ONE and ONLY
SALLY RAND
and her
AMERICAN BEAUTIES REVUE
SHOWS AT 7:30 and 11:30
LATIN QUARTER
46 Winchester St. HUB. 1920

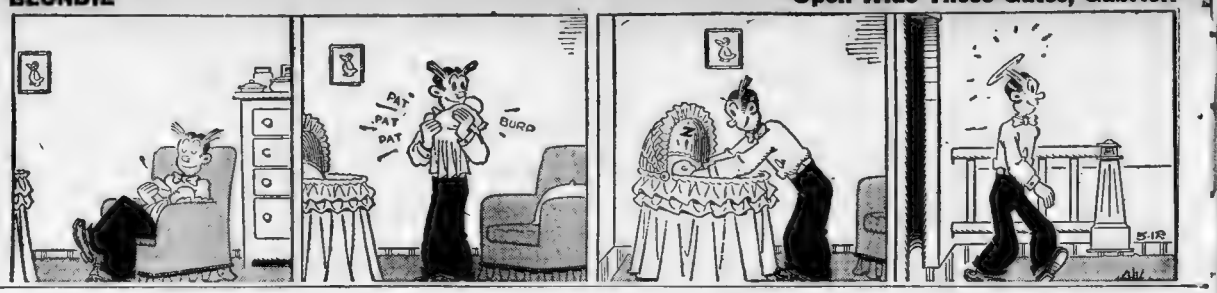
Presenting The AMADORS
that acclaimed Latin-American heat wave...
SIX TROPICAL TORNADOES
in a Rhapsody of Rhumba
Direct from Miami!
"You'll say 'Me Gusta Mucho' when you see our Latin-American neighbors offer their tempestuous version of Los Conges y Rhumbas."—Harry Sher, Managing Director
Son and Sonny • 3 Dean Sisters • Billy Stone
No cover or minimum
Sunday Entertainment Starting at 2 P. M.
Continuous Entertainment from Noon.
SILVER DOLLAR
WASHINGTON ST. at BOYLSTON
FOUR BANDS

HELD OVER! TINY SINCLAIR
"BEEF TRUST" REVUE
and "CRAZY" SHOW
3 SHOWS NIGHTLY AND SUNDAY
• TIC-TOC GIRLS
NO COVER—NO MINIMUM
CHICKEN IN BUFF 65¢
TIC TOC
245 TREMONT ST.

ALPINI'S
3 Shows Nightly
ENTERTAINMENT
Eddie Watson & Orchestra
BEACON ST. BOSTON

DORGANS
Old Harbor House
DANCING
SMART FLOOR SHOW
ENTERTAINMENT
NO MILES OF PARKING SPACE
FOURTEEN HUNDRED COLUMBIA ROAD
OVERLOOKING DORCHESTER BAY

BLONDIE — **"Open Wide Those Gates, Gabriel!"**



Her Nuisance Value

By Pat Adam

"THERE are times," I said to Miss Seed of the finance department, "when our great age is a distinct advantage." "You're right," agreed Seedy, settling comfortably down with her feet on the radiator. "To put it in a nutshell, at least we're Cupid-proof."

These weighty remarks were occasioned by The Mouse about the silliest little trampled-underfoot assistant secretary to win a place for herself in the crazy whirl of Charing and Greenwood's Advertising Agency.

In my ten years' experience as private secretary to young L. J. Charing, I had seen girls come, and been relieved to see them go. For one and all, with sickening regularity, they fell half in love with the devastating L. J. . . . Only the Mouse hadn't stopped halfway, she had gone all out and was wearing her heart on her sleeve as prominently as an embroidered monogram.

It would have been thoroughly embarrassing if it hadn't been for the fact that whenever L. J. looked at her, he looked right through her. Nobody noticed when the Mouse came into a room until they heard a shy little squeak at their elbow. It was perfectly possible to look at her and keep your mind on other things . . . "The Mouse," as Miss Seed remarked, "was born to blush unseen." But it didn't make things any easier that for competition she had Miss Hawkins and Miss Brown on the copywriting side.

When Miss Hawkins made an entrance she hit you in the eye, and when Miss Brown followed she hit you in the other one! One was a bright as paint blonde and the other a striking brunette, and they had figures like fashion models, acquired through going without lunches to buy the most perfect frocks as silent offerings to the charm of L. J. Charing.

Between them, these two held the only stakes in office glamour, and well they knew it . . . their unruffled affection for the Mouse was so devoid of jealousy it was little short of insulting, and it made Miss Seed and me want to rise up and shake them.

"The first devastating red head that comes along," said Seedy, "I'll hire, just to revenge that poor kid."

POOR MOUSE!

Well, there's no peace for the wicked, so they say, and before Miss Seed and I had time for a proper pow-wow, I was recalled by a frantic ringing to find L. J. stamping about his office looking like a figure out of a Michaelangelo painting and hopping mad.

"If they put you on the screen this minute, my lad," I thought, "a million silly women would fall in love with you on the spot."

"Get that typing girl," roared L. J. "Get Miss Thing-ummy."

Alas! Poor Mouse! I pressed the buzzer.

". . . utter inefficiency! . . . criminal carelessness!" L. J. rumbled.

There was a little cough. As usual the Mouse had entered unseen.

"Look at this," said L. J., waving a letter.

"Oh! dear," said the Mouse gently. It was obvious that she could only look at L. J. with frightened but adoring big brown eyes.

"'A first class product,'" L. J. read out, "'for which the supply will never exceed the demand' . . . and then you've typed a question mark! What, may I ask, is the meaning of this question mark?"

"Oh! dear," repeated the Mouse again, "it's my aunt."

There was a baffled silence . . . Then, "Sit down," said L. J., "and explain yourself."

Well, it seemed the Mouse's only kith and kin was an aunt who put anybody else's "difficult" relatives in the shade. Not only had she to be practically supported, nursed and cherished but whenever the Mouse saved a dollar or two, her aunt promptly sneaked out and blew it all on bingo. The Mouse couldn't concentrate at times for worrying.

"Now, look here," said L. J., taking it all into his capable hands as usual, "this is what you ought to do . . ." and there followed twenty minutes of sound, solid, masculine advice.

"Oh! But I'd never dare to be so firm," breathed the Mouse.

"You've got to be," said L. J. crisply. "Not the sense of a fly," he snapped as the door closed behind her.

Poor girl, I thought, simply everything is against her. You couldn't imagine Miss Hawkins and Miss Brown either owning, or dreaming or admitting to an eccentric relative like the Mouse's aunt.

HIS OWN PUPIL

Well, from that day, instead of mending her ways, the Mouse simply went to pieces. It didn't make sense to me. With Miss Brown and Miss Hawkins working like beautiful machines and outdoing each other in efficiency . . . the Mouse became the office Jonah. In one afternoon alone, she knocked over a filing cabinet with a bang like a clap of doom, lost three important letters and spilt ink over a rough layout.

Where L. J. got his patience from I don't know . . . but there was something so pathetic about the Mouse's sorrow . . . and I must say she had her troubles; her aunt thought up the darndest things to do. Every other day the Mouse had a new problem that would have stumped a "Solve Your Troubles" columnist on any newspaper . . . but they never did seem to stump L. J. . . . What that man knew about cantankerous old women amazed me.

With infinite patience he taught the Mouse his own method for concentrating on one's work, and pretty soon it was his daily habit to stop at her desk and congratulate her when she showed the slightest sign of progress.

But somehow I couldn't make sense of it all, because only a month before the Mouse had been a perfectly competent assistant secretary . . . and then one day I uncovered the truth! I had to find a special paper in her desk, and there tucked away, tied with a sentimental blue ribbon was . . . not a love letter . . . but L. J.'s address to the Advertising Club on Modern Salesmanship! . . . Scored and underscored with a paragraph on how to pester the public into taking notice of your product.

"If you can't please your public," L. J. had written, "annoy it! Get under its skin . . . force attention . . . and then when you have played up your 'Nuisance Value' to the full . . . show how indispensable you are and close the deal" . . . and in the margin the Mouse had scribbled, "O. K. I'll try it."

Well, I must confess I just sat down limply. These modern girls! And to think that the Mouse had had the nerve to play dumb! And how successful she had been . . . why with her blundering and fumbling she'd got L. J. so determined to "bring out the best in her" he had no eyes for the boring perfection of Miss Hawkins and Miss Brown.

"DON'T DO IT!"

It was as good as a play . . . whenever I thought of it I could hardly keep from laughing. That very day L. J. returned from a business trip and the very first person he asked for was the Mouse. "I want to inquire about her aunt," he explained.

"It's very good of you to take an interest," I purred.

"Interest!" groaned L. J. "Did I say I was interested? There's just something about that woman that gives me no peace. I can't get down to work till I know what she's been up to."

So in came the Mouse, and apparently L. J.'s advise had been so good all would have been well, if only her aunt hadn't got caught in the subway doors . . . and now she was in the hospital and the only thing that kept her quiet was to shoot crap with the Mouse and win all her money away from her.

"Don't do it," said L. J. "You are not to do it."

"But the poor thing . . ." mourned the Mouse.

"Listen, my child . . ." began L. J. kindly . . .

And at that point I slipped from the room leaving her closeted . . . lovely word . . . with the man of her heart.

Clever little Mouse! Not that there was a ghost of a chance for her of course. In all the time I had known him L. J.'s only romance had been an on-again-off-again half hearted affection for a West Coast opera singer. He was just a born bachelor wedded to his work.

But I've got to admit I felt thoroughly put out the next day when bright and early in the morning's mail came a message that Leorita the Opera Star was in town. It was a wicked shame I felt . . . but worse was to come. With the pressure of work I couldn't attend to everything myself so L. J. called in the Mouse and said, "You might run out and choose a dozen perfect lavender orchids please, and send them to this address . . . If you can't find lavender, gold will do."

"Gold will do," gulped the Mouse, and her eyes seemed to swallow up the rest of her face.

Poor little thing! What could her "Nuisance Value" do for her now? I couldn't bear it . . . I just had to throw the kid a life line.

"Are you going to spare time to see Madame Leorita this visit?" I asked L. J.

"Oh! I suppose so," he answered unenthusiastically.

The Mouse gasped like a swimmer who has just come up for air.

"Are you alright?" L. J. raised an inquiring eyebrow.

"Oh! yes, thanks." When she smiled the girl was almost pretty. "I'll be glad to run out because I want to buy some flowers myself . . . My poor aunt . . . passed away in the night."

WRONG FLOWERS

"Congratulations!" grinned L. J., "on a merciful release." He was as pleased as a boy about it, and the work that morning went like a song. Then the blow fell! The phone rang and L. J. took it. "Hulloh!" he said. "Why it's Leorita . . . How are you m'dear? What! But I don't understand . . . Don't be ridiculous! I can explain . . . Why, how preposterous! Very well then . . . have it your own way . . . I meant to send it. It was just another instance of my perverted sense of humor . . . Good-by."

"Look here," he said, wheeling on me with his hair on end. "That woman said I sent her a funeral wreath!"

"Huh!" I said, helpfully.

"And she'd no right to use such language," he snapped, "even if I'd sent her poison ivy."

At that moment there was a knock and the Mouse slipped in. She still had her hat on and in her arms she carried a florist's bundle.

"I just wanted to tell you that I sent off the lavend r orchids." She smiled. "But I had to go to another store to find a suitable wreath."

"Thank you," said L. J. dangerously. "But may I draw your attention to the fact that you don't seem to be carrying a suitable wreath . . . you seem to be carrying a sheaf of orchids."

MINX OR MOUSE?

"Oh! Mr. Charing!" From dismay the Mouse progressed to horror and from horror to hysterics!

I didn't know if I was standing on my head or my heels. I just remember dashing madly off for a glass of water saying, "Poor little thing!" over and over again, and she did look a poor little thing with her soft silky curls tumbled over her silly little nose.

"There! There!" said L. J. "You mustn't cry. I ought to be angry with you but I'm not . . . The person who received the wreath had no sense of humor . . . she might as well be dead . . . Here, drink this . . . behave yourself, stop crying . . . pin these orchids on your shoulder and come out to lunch with me immediately."

Well, you could have knocked me down with a feather! And before I had time to draw breath Miss Seed sailed in. "Did you see them?" she crowed. "Did you see the look in his eyes? We'll have to stump up for a wedding present, and it's got to be good because the poor child hasn't a relative in the world. I've got her family history in my files."

"There was her Aunt . . ." I began.

"No, she ever had one," said Miss Seed firmly. "She made it all up, I guess, out of her own head."

"She WHAT," I sputtered . . . "Why I never heard the like of that. Why she took me in . . . She took L. J. in . . . Why the shamefaced little liar . . . And that wreath . . . and those tears . . . she ought to be on the stage . . . Why she's beyond words! Why she's . . .

"A minx in a mouse's clothing," said Miss Seed placidly. "And sister . . . that's one product the supply of which will never exceed the demand."

THE END

Don't miss Sanford Jarrell's thrilling mystery story on this page tomorrow. The title is "Murder by Radio."

The Cast of Characters in "Her Nuisance Value"

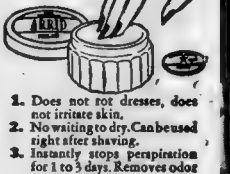
THE MOUSE, who profits by the lesson "If you can't please your public . . . Get under its skin," taught by her boss.

L. T., a born bachelor wedded to his work.

NEW! EXCITING! THRILLING!
Fairy Tales Acted Out And Brought To Life
"STREAMLINED FAIRY TALES"
WORL 950 On Your Radio Dial
Every Day In The Week At 6 O'clock
. . . VALUABLE PRIZES . . .

If You Suffer Distress from—
Female Weakness
AND NEED TO FORTIFY RED BLOOD!
Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS (with added iron) have helped *thousands* of girls to relieve functional monthly pain and weakness. Pinkham's Tablets ALSO help build up red blood and this aid in promoting MORE STRENGTH. *Worth trying!*

New *Under-arm* Cream Deodorant *safely* Stops Perspiration



1. Does not rot dresses, does not irritate skin.
2. No waiting to dry. Can be used right after shaving.
3. Instantly stops perspiration for 1 to 3 days. Removes odor from perspiration.
4. A pure, white, greaseless, stainless vanishing cream.
5. Arrid has been awarded the Approval Seal of the American Institute of Laundering for being harmless to fabrics.

25 MILLION jars of Arrid have been sold. Try a jar today!

ARRID

39c and 59c (plus tax)

At all stores selling toilet goods (also in 10¢ and 59¢ jars)

THE PHANTOM

Follow the Phantom in Colors in the Boston Sunday Advertiser

AS THE PHANTOM FLOATS ON THE STREAM, DAZED FROM HIS FALL, "BIG" DRIVES THE MOTORBOAT AT HIM. THE PHANTOM ROLLS--TO SEE THE BOAT BEARING DOWN ON HIM---

Backseat Driver!

POPEYE

Wave a White Flag, Davy

SKIPPY

HELLO, SKIPPY, HAVE YA HEARD THE GOOD NEWS?
NO, WHAT IS IT?
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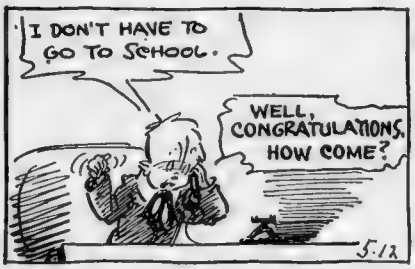


Very Simple

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

JUST SEEMS LIKE EVERYTHING I REMEMBER WAS CONNECTED WITH THE SEA--'COURSE, I LIVED ASHORE AND WENT TO SCHOOL IN A REGULAR SCHOOL-HOUSE---

Knee-High to a Minnow

BUT ALL MY MEMORIES ARE FLAVORED WITH SALT WATER--I RECKON THAT'S 'CAUSE ALL MY PEOPLE WERE SEAFARING FOLKS--SHIPS AND CARGO, WIND AND WEATHER WAS ALL THEY TALKED ABOUT

AND THE OLDER I GET, THE BETTER I LIKE THE SEA--YOU KNOW, YOUNGSTER THE LAND IS ALWAYS CHANGING, BUT THE SEA IS ALWAYS THE SAME--YEARS OR CENTURIES DON'T CHANGE IT A MITE!

MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

The Man Who Loves His Master

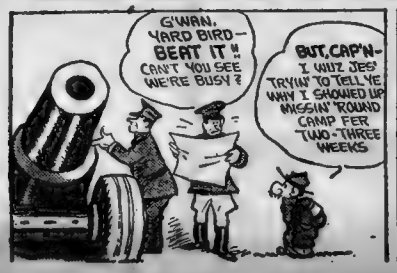
DRUGGED BY THE PERFUME OF THE RARE STRIPED ORCHID, WHOSE STRANGE SCENT DRIVES MEN TO KILL—
LOTHAR--!
LOTHAR ATTACKS MANDRAKE--THE MAGICIAN CRIES OUT, BUT HIS WORDS ARE CHOKED OFF BY THE POWERFUL HANDS...

MANDRAKE BATTLES WITH ALL THE FORCE OF HIS STEELY WHIP-CORD MUSCLES--BUT PHYSICALLY, HE IS A BABE IN THE MIGHTY HANDS OF LOTHAR--
5-12

WHAT'S GOING ON DOWN THERE?
AWAKENED BY THE SOUNDS OF STRUGGLE AND CRASHING FURNITURE, BOB DASHES TO THE LIBRARY--WILL HE BE ABLE TO STOP LOTHAR?

SNUFFY SMITH IN THE U. S. ARMY

The Pain of No Penalty

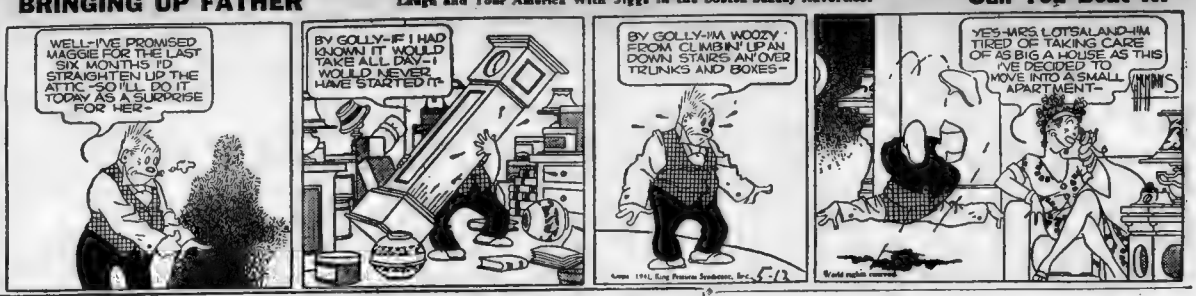

G'WAN, YARD BIRD—BEAT IT!! CAN'T YOU SEE WE'RE BUSY?
BUT, CAP'N—I WUZ JES' TRYIN' TO TELL YE WHY I SHOWED UP MEGGIN' 'ROUND CAMP FER TWO-THREE WEEKS

AW, FERGET IT AN' LEAVE WELL ENOUGH ALONE, SNUFFY—NOBODY EVEN KNEW YOU WERE GONE
WAAL-BUST MAH CACKY BRITCHES!! I THO'T SHOR' TH' CRITTERS WOULD STAND ME UP AGIN' TH' WALL AN' SHOOT ME FER DESERTIN'

AN' NARRY A SOUL MISSED ME!! I SWOW!! A MOLE NEVER FELT NO LOW-DOWNER'N ME!! SOMEDAY I'LL GIT EVEN WIF THAT UPPITY CAP'N—HE MIGHT OF AT LEAST GIMME A PLAYFUL GO-ON JAB IN TH' RIBS--

BRINGING UP FATHER

Laugh and Tour America With Jiggs in the Boston Sunday Advertiser


WELL-I'VE PROMISED MAGGIE FOR THE LAST SIX MONTHS I'D STRAIGHTEN UP THE ATTIC -SO I'LL DO IT TODAY AS A SURPRISE FOR HER-
BY GOLLY-IF I HAD KNOWN IT WOULD TAKE ALL DAY-I WOULD NEVER HAVE STARTED IT-
BY GOLLY-I'M WOOZY FROM CLIMBIN' UP AN DOWN STAIRS AN' OVER TRUNKS AND BOXES-
YES-MRS. LOTSALAND-I'M TIRED OF TAKING CARE OF AS BIG A HOUSE AS THIS I'VE DECIDED TO MOVE INTO A SMALL APARTMENT-

Can You Beat It!

BOSTON After DARK

By GEORGE HOLLAND

MONDAY MORNING MUSINGS: The ball game, where you paid, drew 34,000 against Senator Tobey, on the Common, where you didn't . . . At that, the Senator drew a huge throng, unofficial attendance records said. (From 8000 to 15,000, according to varying estimates) . . . The decisions involved were whether the Red Sox could beat the Yanks (which they did) or whether the Senator's public could stop convoying war goods to England (which it probably can't) . . . Would you like a few words on baseball?

BASEBALL—The Braves are about to get the "hard-hitting catcher" and the outfielder they want . . . The catcher will be Warren of the Phillies (who went none-for-four yesterday) and the outfielder will be Lieber of the Cubs . . . Cash will be the main attraction to the Phils (about $25,000 worth) . . . Jimmy Wilson's Cubs will get Max West for Lieber. (The deals are nearly completed and, barring last minute switches, they will be made within a couple of days).

NO NEWS ABOUT THE RED SOX—Except that the AP has fixed up their standings so that Manager Joe Cronin at last gets the credit that is his—second in the American League list of leading hitters, and first in the hearts of his own ball players—unanimously, this . . .

PERHAPS "NO" NEWS IS incorrect, because we chanced to meet the marvelous Moe Berg at dinner . . . We hope the Sox never let Moe go . . . Aside from his coaching value the big guy has so much warmth and charm that he must be an inspiration to his mates . . . Moe has a swell sense of news-value, too, although he never uses this valuable asset for the aggrandizement of Moe Berg.

IT WAS THROUGH MOE'S playful proddings that we learned of an encounter between Moe's dinner companion of last night, a handsome and famous young man, and Miss Sally Rand . . . This incident took place at Nassau a few weeks ago . . . Sally was playing the Island in a performance which, if history were a bit different, she could justly advertise as a "command performance" . . . (The Windsors were present.)

SALLY WAS TALKING ABOUT Yale's famous "unsmashable atom," Albie Booth . . . "It was Thanksgiving Day, and Albie was the hero as Yale beat Harvard, 3-0—" Sally was saying (in Nassau) . . . Moe's dinner-companion of last night was at Sally's elbow, at the next table . . . Not as an eavesdropper, and not trying to be fresh, this gentleman deigned to correct Sally . . . "You must be mistaken, Miss Rand," he said . . . "Harvard and Yale don't play on Thanksgiving Day, and that 3-0 game was played at the Harvard Stadium . . . I happen to know because I used to work at the Stadium—" he went chirruping along.

A HAUGHTY SILENCE CAME OVER the party, and then Sally addressed him . . . "Young man, I shall not accept a correction when I am positive I'm right . . . Suppose we bet $50 that I'm right ——" . . . Moe's dinner-companion shrugged his shoulders, mumbled something about not meaning to give offense, and accepted the wager . . . Joe Williams, the New York sportswriter, was at the table, and Moe's dinner-companion of last night called on Joe to settle the argument . . . It wasn't that he feared losing; he knew he was right, and didn't wish to take Sally's money . . . Joe was no help, and Moe's friend then tried to call the bet off.

MISS RAND WOULD NOT HEAR of it . . . "We've made the bet, and I'll be waiting to hear from you . . . I am going to play at the Boston Latin Quarter May 4, and if you're the right kind of a sport, you'll drop in and pay off" . . . The incident closed . . . Well, Moe's dinner-companion—the man from Nassau—dropped in at the Latin Quarter last night . . . He wasn't looking for Sally's fifty . . . The Latin Quarter happened to be the only down town "Sunday night nightclub," with music and a show.

ONCE IN THE LATIN QUARTER, the "man from Nassau" started to worry . . . Supposing Miss Rand spotted him, and became embarrassed . . . He sat with his back to Sally, who was out of her fans last night and dressed in nuffi at a wallside table . . . We don't know whether eventually, Miss Rand recognized him, or if he finally decided to tell Sally the bet was off . . . If neither of these possibilities occurred, Miss Rand might like to know the identity of the "man from Nassau" . . . He is Fred Corcoran, boss of the P. G. A. tournaments and a fellow who really knows when Yale plays Harvard.

SPEAKING OF CORRECTIONS, we wish to acknowledge George W. Clarke's "memo"—as of his column of this inst. . . . We certainly were a mile out of line about Benny Goodman playing a trumpet, and have no alibi . . . So here's a return "memo," to Georgie . . . We did not report Benny Goodman's "big year" at the Ritz . . . We mentioned his big week; although he played two.

BUT THERE IS NO CONSTRUCTIVE VALUE in that . . . Out of a feeling of pure camaraderie, we cannot let George make himself even slightly ridiculous by notching Moss Hart as "America's No. 1 Playwright" . . . Moss is America's No. 1 Playwright like we're a reincarnation of Charles Lamb . . . Moss is a show writer, and a clever one . . . He has written exactly one play, "Lady in the Dark," although he has collaborated with George S. Kaufman in a number of successes—and three or four very expensive flops which weren't even artistic successes—for example, "Merrily We Roll Along," "The American Way" and "The Fabulous Invalid."

WITHOUT BEING PATRONIZING, Moss Hart's talent is at its best in what Dick Watts, the critic, has so cannily dubbed "insult comedy" . . . It is a shallow talent, so far as it has been revealed . . . Even "Lady in the Dark," breathtaking as a spectacle and popular as a box-office attraction, is far from a great play . . . How possibly can Hart, giving him credit for "Once in a Lifetime," "You Can't Take It With You" and "The Man Who Came to Dinner" (all written in cahoots with Kaufman) seriously be classed with Eugene O'Neill and Robert E. Sherwood—let alone above them? . . . Or with even Maxwell Anderson?

HART WRITES DRAMATIC pot-boilers (yeah, kettle-boiler calling a pot-boiler black) . . . Clever pot-boilers, with a glossy sheen and helped immeasurably by the tremendous producing skill of Broadway's best producer (Sam H. Harris) . . . Tush-tush, George!

Trooper, Town Official Held in Plot to Rob Bank

PUTNAM, Ct., May 12 (INS)—A fantastic attempt to rob a Connecticut bank, in which police officers allegedly joined forces with the underworld, was foiled today in an exchange of gunfire and subsequent raids by State Police that netted three prisoners, two of whom had sworn to uphold law and order.

Arrested and charged with attempting to rob the Cargill Trust Co. of Putnam were:

RALPH C. BREARLEY, 37, member of the board of aldermen and a police commissioner of Putnam.

STATE TROOPER GEORGE MARTIN of the Danielson barracks.

WALTER KRZEMIEN, a former resident of Putnam.

All three prisoners were taken to the Danielson barracks for questioning.

State Police Commissioner Edward J. Hickey personally led his men in capturing the asserted conspirators which followed a predawn pistol battle outside the Cargill bank today.

Developments that led to the raids, in which 20 state troopers participated, were so fiction like that police at first gave little credence to the asserted plot.

The developments followed this sequence.

Last Friday four men were drinking in a Hartford tavern. They talked loudly, boastfully—but one of the quartet more boastfully than his friends. He spoke of a planned robbery in the nearby community of Putnam, mentioned the Cargill Trust Co.

Police questioned the man, identified thus far only as "Smith," and although skeptical made a routine check-up of banks in Danielson, Moosup and Putnam.

Commissioner Hickey said evidence had been found yesterday that banks in Danielson and Moosup had been "looked over" by the alleged conspirators. Early today, he added, "an atempt was made to gain entrance to the Cargill Trust Co. in Putnam."

Canine Guard Falls Down on Job at U. S. Fort

LOS ANGELES, May 12 (AP)—Jesse O. Beck loaned his police dog, Sandy, for guard duty at Fort MacArthur.

Sandy got along all right for a couple of months, until Beck paid a visit. The dog tried to follow him home. Returned to the post, Sandy sulked and grieved, and refused to eat.

After several days, Sandy was discharged. Now he's back guarding Beck's gasoline station.

13 More Arrested In Alien Roundup

NEW YORK, May 12 (AP)—Federal immigration inspectors said today the arrest of 13 more men over the weekend had increased to 81 the number of Italian aliens rounded up on charges of being here illegally.

Some 20 others formerly employed at the Italian pavilion of the New York World's Fair are sought.

Pocket Song Books In Soldiers' Kits

WASHINGTON, May 12 (AP)—Pocket-size song books will become part of the equipment of every American soldier. They contain only the words to songs which appear in the Army's full-size song books.

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300	155.02	54.02	28.82	18.80

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USED CAR SALE

WHAT ABOUT USED CAR PRICES?

How will the nation's preparedness program affect used car prices? This is a question on the minds of many prospective buyers. Yet, many of these questioning people can turn back the pages of their own experiences and find written there the answer. Past performance is one of the best indications of what we may expect in the future. In view of this it is likely that the pattern of used car prices will closely follow the upward trend of the cost of the country's defense. Many experts are saying that right now is the time to buy commodities which have a life-span of three, four or five years or longer . . . and this includes a better used car. It seems sound advice to buy the best used car that you can possibly afford . . . and buy it today, while it is still possible to select from a wide variety of makes and models.

Read Today's Automobile For Sale Columns

DRIVE A BETTER, LATER, SAFER USED CAR

Jack Conway

SUFFOLK DOWNS READY FOR HARVEST OF GOLD

THE SPORT OF KINGS returned to Massachusetts today as Suffolk Downs opened a 60-day meeting. If one may judge from the success of racing in other parts of the United States this year, the Bay State will enjoy a profitable turf season.

CHARLES McLENNAN

The State as well as Suffolk Downs is interested in the success of the present meeting as 3½ per cent of the money wagered at the track goes into the State Treasury, while the association pockets 6½ per cent. There is also a matter of 1 per cent of breakage which is cut down the middle by the State and the track.

The horse and dog track business nets $2,000,000 to the State each year which is one of the best pieces of insurance the tracks have on their future. With all kinds of taxes increasing each year, the revenue from the horses and dogs helps to defray the heavy load of government.

In view of the large amount of revenue the State gets out of racing it was surprising to learn today that there is talk of reducing the salaries of the State inspectors at the tracks. The State inspectors were originally paid $10 a day, but were later cut to $8 a day. There is now talk that they will be slashed to $5 a day.

The type of inspector that could be secured for $5 a day would not be capable of performing the duties that go with his job. The present salary is not exorbitant and if it is reduced it will be a black eye to racing and would eventually reflect upon the penny pinchers who put it into effect. It would be wiser to restore the salary of inspectors to $10 a day.

Suffolk Downs should have the most successful season in its history in the matter of good racing, attendance and mutuel handle.

The 25-day Narragansett Park meeting that closed on Saturday showed a mutuel handle of $9,775,647. The daily average of $391,026 was $10,000 a day ahead of the Spring meeting of a year ago.

I met Hap Fenlon, Rhode Island State steward, at the close of Saturday's races. Hap expressed gratification with the fine way racing was conducted in Rhode Island this year.

Gov. J. Howard McGrath of Rhode Island has shown a friendly spirit towards racing, and he may be relied upon to co-operate with President James E. Dooley and his board of directors in doing everything possible to uplift the thoroughbred game.

The Narragansett meeting, as well as Whirlaway's sensational wins in the Derby and in the Preakness have increased interest in racing. Suffolk Downs should benefit from this condition.

* * *

McLennan Arrives From Pimlico

RACING SECRETARY Charley McLennan has checked in from Pimlico where he directed the running of the Preakness.

"Whirlaway proved he is the three-year-old of the season," said McLennan. "He once more showed he has everything that it takes to make a turf champion when he came from behind to score a decisive victory in the Preakness.

"When Whirlaway won the Derby, there were many people who contended he was not as great a horse as his time for the race would indicate. By his triumph in the Preakness Whirlaway convinced even the Doubting Thomases he is the three-year-old of the year. I cannot see how any horse can beat Whirlaway in the Belmont Stakes. If Whirlaway wins the Belmont classic, he will be one of the few horses to win the Derby, Preakness and Belmont."

McLennan had short fields for his races today, but he believed that the competition will be keen. There will be large numbers of horses shipping to Suffolk Downs from Maryland and Narragansett Park this week, and it is expected that in a few days there will be larger fields.

The show bettors in particular like large fields. They then have a chance to get a fair price on a horse that finishes third. The average bettor will not play a horse to show in a five or six horse field.

During the latter part of last week there was much delay in shipping horses from Narragansett Park to Suffolk Downs on account of fog. Some of the vans had to pull off the road and wait until the fog c'eared. The horses in these vans were tired upon their arrival at Suffolk Downs, but it is expected they will be ready for the races in a few days.

* * *

Paddock Club Scene of Numerous Parties

THE PADDOCK CLUB at Suffolk Downs will be the scene of numerous parties today. President Charles F. Adams, Bruce Wetmore, United States Dist. Atty. Edmond J. Brandon, Mayor Maurice J. Tobin, Dr. Martin J. Spellman, Sheldon H. Fairbanks, Lou Smith and Sam Simons will be among those who will have groups of friends at the Paddock Club.

Most of the better racing stables will appear at Suffolk Downs during the meeting. The Yankee Stakes, with a purse of $25,000, and the $50,000 Massachusetts Handicap will be the principal events of the meeting.

Chairman Charles Connors of the Massachusetts Racing Commission will be at the track supervising the State's end of its huge racing business. Chairman Connors shares the opinion held by racing men that Suffolk Downs should have its most successful meeting.

GROVE AFTER 295TH WIN AS SOX FACE YANKS TODAY

By JOE CASHMAN

Having hoisted themselves into second place, our Red Sox today had their eyes focussed on the American League roof and their hearts set on giving Robert Moses Grove his 295th victory as they squared off against Vernon "Goofy" Gomez and his New York Yankee mates in the second and final game of the current series at the Fens.

IN FRIENDLY ATMOSPHERE—Little Beans, Boston's hope and pride to annex this year's three-year-old events, is back home. The trim young son of Mirafel-Florhi was greeted at the Suffolk Dowps siding by "Rocky" Palladino.

As ball players read the standing, the Hose are league leaders at this writing. True, they are three games behind the pace-setting Cleveland Indians but the athletes look only at the defeat column, and over on that side of the ledger the Hose have a one game edge on the Peck pupils.

Our heroes are in no position to be cocky, however, even though they did drub the Bombers, 13 to 5, to add to the gaiety of a Sunday crowd of 34,000.

For unless they give an encore this p. m., they'll find themselves down in fourth place, looking up at the Yanks and White Sox as well as the Indians.

It all depends on Mr. Grove.

O! Mose may be fat and he may be forty-one and he may be nearing his end, but there's nobody we would rather have it depend upon.

SOX FAIL LEFTY

If we were sure he'd get half the offensive assistance that young Earl "Lefty" Johnson received yesterday, when the Hose hammered out 17 hits, we'd mark down the remarkable Robert's 295th big league triumph right now and start figuring when he'd go after No. 296.

We're not sure, though, and for two reasons.

One is that the Sox rarely give the Lion of Lonasconing many runs to work on. The other is Senor Gomez.

The Senor had an unfortunate year in 1940. First of all, he experienced a severe arm ailment which kept him on the shelf during the greater part of the campaign and had the critics writing his obituary. Then he got the scare of his life around Christmas time when the Yanks threatened to sell him to the Dodgers

The twin shock apparently knocked him back to normalcy. He's been mesmerizing hostiles all spring. He owns one 11-inning victory over the natives among other things.

The Senor, in that form, isn't giving 17 hits, nor seven hits, if any hits.

Just the same, we're stringing along with Papa Grove. He's the best box bet we know when the stakes are high. He'll continue to be until he becomes the first pitcher now active to win 300 games. He'll still continue to be when he reaches that goal and aims his slingshot at the 400 mark.

FIRST APPEARANCE

Boston fans haven't seen "Lefty" in action this year. Up to now

Continued on Page 38, Column 3

Whirlaway Standout In Belmont Stakes

By BOB CONSIDINE

BALTIMORE, Md., May 12 (INS)—It's trite to pour another bowl of adjective soup down your back this morning, but we must repeat that there hasn't been an easier-running horse than Whirlaway for a raccoon's age.

That sucker just rolls along! There's no whipping him, no wild whistling through distended nostrils, no creaking of his bone and issue. He just rolls.

He made up the enormous total of 25 lengths to win the Preakness, Saturday. Any one who has ever set foot in a horsepark appreciates what this means. Whirlaway was last by eight lengths going into the first turn. When the pace-setting King Cole swept past the 5½ furlong mark he was at least 20 lengths ahead of the comically-trailing Whirlaway, who was left at the post despite Starter Jim Milton's indignant assertion to the contrary.

WON GOING AWAY

Yet Whirlaway won the race by five lengths. He improved his position, therefore, 25 lengths, and made up most of it with a stunningly smooth rush of power through the last half of the backstretch and the first half of the home turn.

He seemed to be running right over them. Actually, he ran through them, for they were spread out pretty well by that time. Through them and past them as if they were rooted there, graven, and he was a sweeping swinging ghost horse.

As in the Kentucky Derby, he won eased up. His time over the rather fast track was about two seconds back of the track record at Pimlico for the mile and three-sixteenths—held by Pompoon and Seabiscuit.

He could have been a lot closer to those marks if he had gotten off better and if there had been anything in there to challenge him through the last quarter mile.

From the looks of things, and dispite his earlier inconsistencies, he can go on to become an immortal stakes winner. No horse of his age (or any other, as far as we're concerned) can keep up with him after a mile. He will win the mile and a half Belmont stakes by 20 lengths, if Eddie Arcaro so wishes.

NICK $200,000 MARK

He looks so sound and runs so much within himself that he looms as a distinct threat to Seabiscuit's all-time purse-winning mark of a little more than $400,000.

If Whirly enters and wins the Withers next Saturday at Belmont —and don't be surprised if he does —his earnings will go beyond $200,000, with many, many rich stakes ahead of him.

BASEBALL

Tomorrow Fenway Park 3 P. M.

RED SOX vs. CHICAGO

Seats at Flese's Men's Store. Hub. 2100

Fenway Park. Ken. 6322

Stengel Makes Starting Pitcher of Art Johnson

Winchester Lad To Get Shot At Chicago

CHICAGO, May 12—Just a game removed from the first division, the Braves arrived in Chicago today to open their first Western invasion of the year in the Windy City tomorrow afternoon.

Slated to spend two days battling the staggering Cubs, the Stengeleers hope to sweep this short series. Big Jim Tobin will get the assignment tomorrow, and Wednesday it may be Art Johnson, freshman hurler who has looked great the few times he has been called upon to fill in relief roles.

Stengel would prefer to start Johnson later, but he is hard pressed for starting pitchers. Bill Posedel and Jim Tobin are his only two reliable starters, and both have labored hard. Lefty Joe Sullivan, who has been a standout, is certain to see plenty of action on this Western jaunt, as is Frank Lamanna and Art Johnson.

Dick's loss to the Giants yesterday was particularly irksome to Stengel. Not only because of the fact that his 8 to 3 licking gave the Giants the series edge, but the way the game was lost.

Stepping out in the first inning, the Braves got three big runs on a Rowell walk, singles by Cooney and Moore, a long fly by West and a Sisti double.

Giving Errickson three big runs, the right hander mowed the Giants down in order during the last half of the first and everything looked great.

That second inning told a different story. The Giants filled the bases on an error and two singles and Jurges then cleaned the bases with a lusty triple. That was enough for Errickson. In rushed Frank Lamanna who was found for a hit, a walk, and he hit Whitehead, forcing in a run.

SULLIVAN STOPS RALLY

Out went Lamanna and in came Joe Sullivan who forced Young to ground into a double play to end the rally.

From then on Sullivan pitched great ball until the seventh when he gave Whitehead a home run ball that netted a pair of runs and allowed two more in the ninth.

Sports Results Over Week-End

By the Associated Press

RACING

BALTIMORE—40,000 see Whirlaway add Preakness Stakes to Kentucky Derby triumph as Warren Wright's three-year-old comes from dead last in back stretch to whip King Cole by five lengths; with Eddie Arcaro up, chestnut colt runs mile and 3-16 in 1:58 4-5 on slow track, paying $4.30 for $2; purse of $49,365 brings earnings for year to $117,416; Our Boots third, Porter's Cap fourth in field of eight.

NEW YORK — Jockey Alfred Robertson scores double in twin "Getaway Day" features at Jamaica; pilots Arnold Hanger's Dit to first victory of year in Grey Leg Handicap, and B. F. Whitaker's Requested to six-length triumph in five-furlong Youthful stakes.

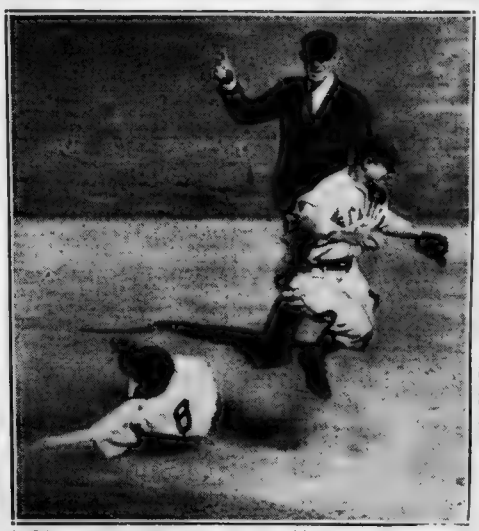
ROWING

SYRACUSE, N. Y. — Syracuse varsity crew beats favored Cornell eight by two feet, one-fifth of second, in two-mile race after shells battle how to bow for last three-quarters of mile; Orange timed in 11:25 1-5, Cornell in 11:25 2-5.

BOSTON—Harvard crews sweep 150-pound Goldthwaite Cup regatta, varsity whipping Princeton and Yale in 7:02.5 for mile and five-sixteenths.

PRINCETON, N. J. — Columbia goes down to season's first defeat as Princeton varsity takes 36th annual Childs Cup race, beating Lions by length and half in 9:35.4 for mile and three-quarters; Massachusetts Tech, Pennsylvania trail in that order.

STRUTTER. Umpire Jocko Conlan calls Dick Errickson safe at first in grand opera fashion during Braves-Giants game. Catcher Danning had tried to pick Braves' pitcher off base with snap throw to Babe Young.



NICE PLAY, GENE. Braves' rightfielder, Gene Moore, is forced out at second on Max West's grounder to Burgess Whitehead but is successful in breaking up double play by sliding into pivot man Billy Jurges. Latter was forced to leap to avoid Moore's spikes and lost West at first.

International News Photograph Service

Coachless Net Team Unbeatable

MOBILE, Ala., May 12 (AP)—The five-man tennis team of Little Spring Hill College does not have a coach. They just practice among themselves and then whale the daylights out of any team they meet.

Drawn from a student body of less than 300, the team has won 51 consecutive matches in the last three years. They've waded through such teams as Northeastern, Alabama, Auburn, Kentucky, Mississippi and Mississippi State.

Red-haired Lou Faquin of Memphis, Tenn., is No. 1 man. Next in line is Ed Moylan of Trenton, N. J., who holds his city and state singles championships and has won all 29 of his singles engagements in collegiate competition.

Other members are Sandy Lund of Pensacola, Fla., and Billy Wiggins and Pud Floyd, both of Memphis.

CARDINALS ROOKIE CREDITS VICTORIES TO 'GUILE PITCH'

PITTSBURGH, May 12 (AP)—"Subway Sam" Nahem, one of the fabulous flock of rookie hurlers who have put the St. Louis Cardinals in the thick of the National League pennant scramble, today credited his unbroken string of triumphs to a "guile pitch."

Now Sam is a lawyer who can spiel out 50-cent words in several languages, and he admits this may be an erudiate way of saying it's a "nothing ball" but—

Thus far the "guile pitch" has won him three straight games, although he needed help from Ira Hutchinson to stave off the Pittsburgh Pirates here in a 7-4 Sunday affair.

"I'm not particularly fast," the bespectacled, six-foot right-hander explains. "I have a fair slider and sinker—nothing in particular."

"Oh, you mean the hitters are swinging at a nothing ball," some one suggested to the 23-year-old rookie.

"Perhaps—but I prefer to call it my guile pitch." Nahem smiled. "Maybe I just have been lucky."

That's what the hitters in the Pirate lineup call it—luck. But Nahem twice has beaten the Buccos, the first time on three hits.

The big, 190-pounder is one of five fledgling hurlers who have looked so good to Cardinal Manager Billy Southworth this spring that he reportedly is considering selling some of his veteran moundsmen to make room for them all.

"Subway Sam" is a native of Manhattan—he thinks he is the only player of Syrian descent in the majors—who came by his nickname because he commuted via subway to Brooklyn to obtain his education and law degree.

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Suffolk Race Results

FIRST—Free Again (DeLucia) 12.20, 5.40, 3.00; The Loom (Howell) 6.40, 3.40; See See (W. L. Taylor) 2.60. Off 2:17½. Also: Whisper, Tetratown, Flying Glee, Unassisted, Minstrel Wit.

SECOND RACE

1—Tenacious (Sisto) 4—Major B. (Snyder) 7—Devil's Mate (Durando)
2—Hi-Kid (Taylor) 5—Malinda B. (Weiss) 8—Baron Lyn (Connolly)
3—Discobolo (McMullen) 6 Indian Penny (Chestnut)

DON BUDGE SEEKS DRAFT DEFERMENT

By EDDIE BRIETZ

NEW YORK, May 12 (AP)—Bike-riders Gustav Killian and Hans Vopel quietly boarded a Japan-bound boat one day last week, headed for Germany.

Tony Canzoneri, who has been bouncing around from one thing to another since he quit the ring, will operate a roller skating rink near Fort Bragg, N. C. . . . Jack Doyle has juggled his odds again, and the Dodgers and Cardinals now are co-favorites at 7-5. Reds slipped to 2½ to 1. Yanks still favored in the American at 6-5.

Don Budge is seeking draft deferment because he is the chief support of his parents . . . Lou Tufano, owner of Market Wise, was turned down cold when he offered Trainer Ben Jones five grand for Jockey Wendell Eads' contract.

Casey Stengel: "People who belittle the Dodgers are just crazy . . . Why, MacPhail buys somebody every Friday . . . It's Tuesday before the other clubs learn how to pitch to the guy, and by that time the Dodgers have drawn enough crowds to buy somebody else . . . You can't beat that system."

Hank Greenberg is going over big with officers and men alike. If he bobs up with a lieutenant's commission on somebody's staff, don't be surprised . . . By the by, Del Baker is telling friends Hank never may return to baseball. He is said to be considering offers from two big Detroit firms who'll start him at $35,000 per when his Army hitch is done.

• • •

Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker is making such fine progress that Mrs. Eddie is able to resume her work of organizing branches for the American Wowen's Volunteer Service . . . Al Letourner, the French six-day bike star, who did 90.91 m. p. h. the other day on a bike behind an automobile in Hollywood, is looking for a car that will do in excess of 100 m. p. h. Hans Ohrt, former national champion cyclist, is training Letourner.

• • •

Billy Soose's win gives the Pittsburgh district three ring champs—Conn, Zivic and Soose . . . Joe DiMaggio, who came out of the West toting a .177 batting average, calls this alump the worst of his life . . . George Case, Washington's temperamental outfielder, became so irked with the cards he was being dealt the other night that he drove his fist through a Pullman window, but by some miracle escaped being cut.

Pete Bostwick rides again. After a five-year-absence, the mighty mite of turfdom is going to take down his tack and return to the steeplechase wars at Belmont Park.

the inside track

To the Race Track

You wouldn't dare to tell the judge that you drove to Suffolk Downs from Boston proper in 18 minutes flat. The judge or cop can't stop you from making the trip in 18 minutes if you just take the Boston and Maine special at 25c for the round trip. Leave North Station 1:25 p. m., Daylight Time.—Advt.

Archibald Duels Jeffra Tonight

WASHINGTON, May 12 (AP)—Harry Jeffra, recognized as king of the featherweights in four states, and Joey Archibald, former champion, will clash here tonight in an outdoor bout scheduled for 15 rounds.

The winner has been promised a shot at Pete Scalzo, the N. B. A.'s choice for the championship.

Jeffra of Baltimore rates title listing only in New York, Maryland, Pennsylvania and California.

It will be the third meeting of the two men. Archibald, who is from Providence, R. I., won a disputed decision over Jeffra here in 1939.

Jeffra later took a 13-round nod over Archibald in Baltimore, but only after the N. B. A. had stripped Joe of his title.

Belmont Park Entries

FOR TUESDAY, MAY 13

FIRST RACE—Purse $1500, claiming, Sackat Steeplechase, 4-year-olds, up, 2 miles (?):

1	Cowrain	151	5	Maes Cott'ge	143
2	Little C'ge II	148	6	Fatty	148
3	Night Heron	139	7	xBro'r Jones	137
4	xxBudoc	138			

xxSeven pounds apprentice allowance claimed.

SECOND RACE—Purse $1500, claiming, 2-year-olds, 5 furlongs (?):

1	xAffianced	106	5	Riposte	122
2	Marmeduke	117	6	Old Wick	116
3	Redemond	117	7	Abrupt	119
4	Staple	116			

THIRD RACE—Purse $1500, maiden 2-year-olds, juvenile course, 5 furlongs (9):

1	Coodie Ridge	114	6	Crimson Tide	114
2	Air Raider	116	7	Quadrant	116
3	Johnny J R	116	8	aGin Rummy	116
4	Candle Stick	116	9	aClip Clop	116
5	Party Buster	116			

aJ. H. Whitney entry.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1500, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs (10):

1	aBlack Bun	115	6	aShadow Pass	115
2	Magic Dream	107	7	Flagcove	102
3	Postage Due	120	8	xSky Lane	102
4	Slow Motion	115	9	xThrottle Wide	110
5	Ex Hygro	107	10	Coercion	97

aMrs. A. C. Detweiler entry.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $2000, allowances, 3-year-olds, 7 furlongs (6):

1	xAir Brigade	113	4	Sheriff Culkin	113
2	Marketwise	126	5	The Fiend	113
3	Belaibeda	113	6	M'day Lunch	116

SIXTH RACE—Purse $1500, allowances, 3-year-olds, Idrim Handicap, 1 1-16 miles (9):

1	aChoppy Sea	120	6	Gun Bearer	116
2	aGreville	120	7	Aurcole	111
3	Wailer	113	8	Hard Jester	116
4	Hasty Notion	118	9	Giraffe	113
5	War Relic	113			

aWheatley Stable and Belair Stud entry.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $1500, claiming, 2-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles (9):

1	Bonzar	113	4	City Talk	116
2	xYang	101	5	Gentle Savage	117
3	xBright Gray	109	6	Kings Colors	116

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $1500, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles (11):

1	Meadow Morn	122	7	Fortissimo	108
2	Slave Charm	113	8	Quaroma	113
3	Scotlass	117	9	Sir Rig	117
4	Outboard	109	10	xHillbound	106
5	xshort Dist'ce	107	11	High Blame	114
6	Blaning Beat	112			

xApprentice allowances claimed.

Weather clear; track fast.

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Today's Race Scratches

AT BELMONT

2—At Which.

3—Judfry, Boy Larkmead, Big Bluff, Yankee Chance, Milk Flip, Grand Acclaim, Albertsun, Buklars II, Lustrous.

4—Mersa Matruh, My Choice.

6—Jay Jay, Omiselon.

Weather clear; track fast.

AT SUFFOLK DOWNS

2—Claro.

5—Riverlass.

7—Bob's Boys, Robespierre, Maedance.

8—Sicklebill.

Weather clear; track fast.

AT SPORTSMAN'S

1—Good Servant, My Buddy, Norman Sloat, Masked Plane, Doctor's Rose, Malden Dream, Peggin Pete, Anna Grand.

2—Velvet Mask, Real Play, Jolly Time, Ferdinand, Tall Oak, One Night, Sweeping Wind, Our Beith.

3—Sally I, Irish Clover, Miss Merit, Namur, Scolene, Boynton, Buddie Mac.

4—Big Bill, Bay Aga, Winnetka, Fair, Dark Mint, Autumn Day, Fair Isle, Lewistown.

5—Dallas Flash.

7—Skipped, Mummer, Autograph, Little Drift, Charming, Daisy May, Catechism, Deep Rock.

8—Kiev Singer, Broadway Juel, High Renown, Cantrip, Dulcimer, Bug Brashear.

9—Sub declared off.

Weather clear; track fast.

AT BEULAH

1—Two Grand, Honey Rock, Coffee Spoon.

2—Fluke, Tureen, Grand Reina, Flashing Thru, Vallejo.

3—Lucky Color, Ours, Odessa Nancy.

4—Wise T.

5—Determined, Air Line, Brevard, Fillard.

6—Evanded.

8—The Hare, Sue Harpen.

Weather clear; track fast.

AT CHARLES TOWN

1—Vee Tee, Gradatim, Fusionette, Undependable, Smart Lad, Rocica.

2—Celtic Legion, Beauty's Way, Magic Rock, Irish Mirth, Commanderess, Lady Doctor.

3—Gold Buckle, Remolee, Alasode, Tavern, Questro, Real Money.

4—Marbran, Yankee Lad, Petee Lad, Olivilo, Lyde, Allene.

5—Man at Arms, Pimlico Lady, Last Bet, Eltonhead, Lil's Daughter, Exhort.

7—Dave Alexander, Jean C., Dunlucky.

8—America First, The Swagman, Artist, Stepping In, Mary's Boy, Count Me.

Weather clear; track fast.

AT CHURCHILL

1—Margee Noble, Mihayson, Flying Ghost, Royal Polly, Epizar, Rolls Fast, Tacky Sue, Chic Mary.

2—Genial Guy, Prince O'Mara, Rompedor.

3—Extra Step, Immaculate, Ho Down, Black Flame, Fair Player, Uncle Eric, Fisherville.

5—Smart Bid.

8—Valdina Paul.

8—Out of Fire, Lady Brideaux, Manakoora, Satin Rolls, Ralphus, Oh Fudge, Kernelette, Bamboo Broom.

9—Sub declared off.

Weather clear; track fast.

SPORTS MIRROR

By The Associated Press

TODAY A YEAR AGO—Red Ruffing broke New York Yankees' losing streak of nine games by blanking Boston Red Sox, 4-0.

THREE YEARS AGO—Hank Greenberg hit seventh home run of season and went into tie with Jimmy Foxx for American League lead.

the inside track

To the Race Track

Many a race fan wastes minute after minute just trying to get to Suffolk Downs. The B and M trains take you to the races from North Station in 18 minutes flat and the round trip costs you next to nothing—25c. Leave North Station 1:25 p. m., Daylight Time.—Advt.

DETROIT FANS WILL MISS BARTELL'S VIBRANT VOICE

DETROIT, May 12 (AP)—Baseball games at Briggs Stadium, home of the Detroit Tigers, won't sound the same without Dick Bartell chattering away at his shortstop post.

In fact, the silence may be deafening.

First Baseman Rudy York often has been publicized for his Indian stoicism; Second Baseman Charley Gehringer and Shortstop Frank Croucher, who displaced Bartell, are both famous for economy of words, and the voice of Third Baseman Frank (Pinky) Higgins has neither the resonance nor the carrying power of Bartell's.

WILL RECALL ROOKIE

After the Tigers had dropped a 2-to-1 Sunday decision to the White Sox, Manager Del Baker announced Bartell's unconditional release.

The peppery shortstop, who recently had been riding the bench, left immediately for his home in Detroit, while his teammates departed for Washington.

Baker said one of the Tiger farm hands would be added to the roster, and indications were that Boyd Perry would be recalled from Buffalo in the International League.

The 33-year-old Bartell, declaring his release came as a surprise, said he had no immediate plans for the rest of the season.

He moved to Detroit in the winter of 1939 when the Chicago Cubs swapped him for Bill Rogell.

The deal appeared to be just another trade of one worn-out ball player for another, but Bartell, after 13 seasons in the National League, regained his old-time vitality and became one of the ringleaders in Detroit's unexpected drive for the American League pennant.

LIFETIME AVERAGE .286

The loquacious Bartell began his career as a professional in 1927 with Bridgeport of the Eastern League. The same year he reached the majors via Pittsburgh and in 1930 was traded to the Phillies.

Five years later New York gave up four players to sign him, and he proved the investment in pepper the Giants needed to capture two pennants.

Two years ago he figured in a six-player trade that sent him to the Cubs, who found him of little value because of injuries.

Bartell's lifetime major league batting average is .286. In three world series he batted .294.

Polish Giant In Mat Drive

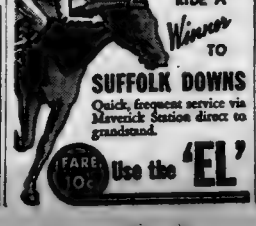
The Gargantua of the wrestlers—302-pound, 6 feet 8 inch Wladyslau Talun of Poland—will start his drive for the world's heavyweight title Wednesday night, when he clashes with Pantaleon Maniapig at the Boston Arena.

Talun is a real performer and no freak.

In the semi-final Lou Plummer, the Iowa Thunderbolt, hopes to strike down Marvin Westenberg, former champion of the world, while in a special match George Macricostas, sensational Greek, opposes Tom Casey of Ireland. Preliminaries include Cowboy Govro vs. Lord Albert Mills and Bibber McCoy vs. Pete Baltran.

New Orleans Gets Loop Coaches Meet

CHICAGO, May 12 (INS)—The national ass'n of basketball coaches will hold its annual meeting next year at New Orleans March 18, 19 and 20, Nelson H. Norgren, president of the association and coach at the University of Chicago, announced today.



Chattanooga Given Back To Griffith

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., May 12 (INS)—E. T. Bales, sports editor of the Cattanooga News-Free Press, asserted in a news story today that the board of directors of the fan-owned Chattanooga Lookouts of the Southern Association had voted to turn the club back to Clark Griffith of the Washington Senators.

Griffith was scheduled to arrive in Chattanooga today to complete arrangements for taking over the club, Bales said.

The club was purchased from Griffith by the Chattanooga fans themselves a few years ago for $100,000. The new owners have paid $60,000 leaving an unpaid balance of $40,000.

Heading the move of fans to purchase the club was Joe Engel, the so-called "Barnum of baseball."

The club's home games this season have been poorly attended, and only a few days ago Engel posted a sign over the park entrance saying that "this place is not quarantined."

Chattanooga citizens saw the humor of the sign—but they failed to respond.

Suffolk Downs Entries

FOR TUESDAY, MAY 13

FIRST RACE—Purse $1000, claiming, 2-year-olds, 4½ furlongs (8):

1	Ali Crystal	117	5	Good Play	117
2	Moonfull	114	6	Superior	114
3	Whittinsville	114	7	Two Ways	111
4	Gr'n Hickory	114	8	College W'w	111

SECOND RACE—Purse $1000, claiming, 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs (8):

1	Ro'an Gypsy	115	5	xLargo Mint	115
2	Quaker Lad	112	6	Mr. Chicle	115
3	xSnappy H'lt	105	7	xBright Ca'p	110
4	xVil'ge Belle	102	8	Bettie Nux	110

THIRD RACE—Purse $1000, claiming, 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs (7):

1	Beamy	120	5	Hicomb	115
2	Drying P'er	115	6	xRoin	102
3	Sea Foam	110	7	Bullson	115
4	Floracade	107			

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1000, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, fillies and mares, 6 furlongs (10):

1	xTinder Gal	113	6	Wise Ally	110
2	xSwing Band	105	7	Jane Bliss	112
3	Sun Kincaen	112	8	xShirley G.	110
4	Apropos	112	9	Chattergal	110
5	xDusky Girl	110	10	xMyrna Lee	107

FIFTH RACE—Purse $1000, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 mile 70 yards (7):

1	Decatur	116	5	xMadison	113
2	Col. O'dnight	118	6	Baggrave	118
3	Franco Sax'n	116	7	Prum	113
4	Ardour	115			

SIXTH RACE—Purse $1200, "The Boston," 3-year-olds, 1 mile (9):

1	Liberated	103	6	Banker Jim	108
2	aBell Tower	108	7	aSilver Tow'r	106
3	bHere Again	108	8	xPrima Donna	98
4	Misty Quest	103	9	Fancy Free	105
5	xbOne Tip	112			

aB. F. L'ster entry. bD. MacVean entry.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $1000, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 mile 70 yards (7):

1	Dizzy B.	115	5	xMiss Galla't	106
2	Maccaro	108	6	Count Morse	118
3	xSirgay	113	7	La Perla	111
4	xCon'd Mann	113			

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $1000, claiming, 3-year-olds, 1 mile 70 yards (7):

1	Relious	116	5	Bonifay	115
2	Going Along	120	6	xGen'l Planet	106
3	Jump Bid	117	7	xAdehala	108
4	Spot Pass	118			

BILL SCOTT

CODE SERVICE

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TODAY'S SCOTT CODES
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SUFFOLK—JAMES—142-217-273-165

2 Big Winners Today

Don't miss Monday's opening day play at Suffolk. Be sure and see us before going to the track. City clients call in person. Out-of-town clients wire or mail your $3 to:—

BILL SCOTT

815 Washington St., Suite 416, Boston

Jacoby Wins Despite Accident to Motor

PERPETUAL MOTION—Fred Jacoby, 41-year-old designer of outboard shells, was first across the line in the William R. Hearst Albany-to-New York race held over 132-mile course on the Hudson river, scoring his second victory in this gruelling test. Jacoby took the lead early in the race and completed the grind in three hours, six minutes, 53 seconds.

Second Win For Jerseyite

NEW YORK, May 12 (AP)—If you've ever driven a featherweight outboard motor boat at 41.657 miles an hour, you know that aside from keeping both hands on the wheel it's also sensible to keep both eyes ahead.

But Fred Jacoby, who won the 14th annual Albany to New York Marathon and averaged that tidy little speed all the way, confessed afterward that more than once during the home stretch he was tempted to look behind.

SAVES HEAD

"I wanted to see whether my motor was still strapped to the hull or whether my ship was moving from force of habit," he said.

Fred began fretting about the motor 15 miles from port. At that stage of the race, he passed under a set of wires strung low across a narrow point in the Hudson river by some shad fishermen.

He ducked just in time to save his head from the neck up, but the lowest wire brushed his helmet and tickled the top of his motor so violently that the boat lurched, and Jacoby had to tighten his grip on the joystick to keep from capsizing.

"I was certain I had lost part of the motor at least," he said, "and I wanted to look behind to see if it was loose. Finally I decided to look ahead."

When the finish judge's cannon boomed across the bow of the "Violet Rita," Jacoby looked behind, and there was the motor clinging to the shell.

BISHOP'S HARD LUCK

Not so lucky was Clayton Bishop, the Onset, Mass., fire chief who won the classic for speedy Sunday drivers last year. Somewhere near Poughkeepsie, Bishop's motor resigned, and Bishop was done.

Dotty Kuhl, of College Point, N. Y., the only woman in the race, led until 10 miles past Poughkeepsie when her motor decided to take the rest of the day off.

All was not lost for Dotty, however, since her fiance, Emil Mayer, Jr., also of College Point, finished fifth.

Mayor Attends Twi Loop Under Way

Long week of strenuous workouts will come to a happy ending tonight when Mayor Maurice J. Tobin steps before the twilight fans at the Dorchester Town Field to pitch the Boston Park League into its 54-game schedule—the toss sending the champion Dick Casey Club into its tussle with the Artesani Club of Brighton.

This Casey Artesani tilt will be but one of four on the opening night of the popular twilight league.

In the other three contests, the Mayor Tobin Club of Roxbury invades Fallon Field to meet the Roslindale Town Club; Linehan Club of South Boston travels to Barry Park to meet St. Catherine's of Charlestown while the new Hurley Club makes its debut at Lee Playground in South Boston against Carter's Clothes.

CELEBRITIES ON HAND

The mayor will head an imposing list of celebrities who will get the league off to a fine start in its 14th season. Bob Quinn of the Braves, Eddie Collins of the Red Sox, Park Commissioner William Long and League Director Billy Mullen will assist in raising the pennant, emblematic of the championship won by the Dick Casey Club this year.

After pitching out the first ball, Mayor Tobin will hand over the hurling duties to Charlie Bird of the Caseys and Dick Ferriter of the Artesanis who will carry on so long as light permits. The Casey club will be seeking its third straight pennant.

Meanwhile, the mayor-less Mayor Tobin Club, will try to crash the "win" column in its first start against the young and speedy Roslindale club at Fallon Field. The Tobin Club is the former Crosby outfit of Roxbury, managed by Harold Crosby.

MORTIMER TO HURL

Manager Joe McCarthy of the St. Catherine Club of Charlestown plans a rude reception for the new sponsor of the Linehan Club of South Boston in their battle at Barry Park. And Walter Mortimer, boasting a 10-1 pitching record last season, will be the chief instrumental on the reception committee.

The new Hurley Club of Roxbury will make its first start in this faster circuit at the Lee Playground in South Boston against Howie Lorenz, pitching for the Carter's Clothes outfit. The Hurley Club took over the franchise of the St. Alphonse Club this year.

Twenty games, starting tonight and running through Friday, will make up the first week's schedule of the league.

Rice Sets New Two-Mile Mark

MEMPHIS, Tenn., May 12 (AP)—Four meet records, one of them a sparkling 9:02.9 performance by squat Greg Rice of Notre Dame in the "British two-mile," were set in the seventh annual Cotton Carnival track meet.

Trailed doggedly by Mel Trutt, Indiana distance star, Lash plied on the pace in the last lap to break the tape 20 yards ahead of Trutt. Forest Efaw of Oklahoma A. & M. was third. The old record was 9:03.2.

Roy Cochran of the University of Indiana nipped Joe Matyunas, Michigan Normal star, at the tape to win the 440-yard dash in 48.8 seconds.

the inside track

To the Race Track

. . . and there's just no race at all if you're comparing train times and auto times between Boston and Suffolk Downs. The B and M train makes it in 18 minutes flat, at only 25c for a round trip, or 12½c each way. Leave North Station 1:35 p. m., Daylight Time.—Advt.

Conn. Five N. E. Duckpin Leader

NORWICH, Ct., May 12 (AP)—The Pioneer Five of Derby, paced by Tom Hanley and Pete Motyl, today led the class A men's division by a comfortable margin in the New England duckpin bowling tournament.

With Hanley posting 454 and Motyl 432, the team rolled a 1938 last night. The Paragons of Woonsocket, R. I., runnerups, recorded an 1820; third were the Middletown Capitals with 1819.

Tony Carpenter of Woonsocket led in the men's singles with 393, one pin better than Frank Tierney of Taunton, Mass., and Costa Andry of Woonsocket.

Other leaders: Dixie Stzypek, Woonsocket, women's singles, 354; Eileen Hunt, Norwalk, and Mary Sweeney, Waterbury, women's doubles, 731; Fairmount Foundry, Woonsocket, Men's Boosters, 1782; Norwalk Girls, Women's Boosters, 1483; Sena's Recreation Girls, Waterbury, women's class A, 1551.

The tourney will resume tomorrow.

Bucs Get Catcher From Cincinnati

CINCINNATI, May 12 (AP)—Bill Baker, third string catcher for the Cincinnati Reds, was sent to the Pittsburgh Pirates on waivers today, reducing the world champion squad to its required 25-man size for the season.

SCHOOLBOY CENTURY MARK THREATENED IN TECH MEET

Ernie Perry, track mentor at Lawrence High, vehemently claims that the 100-yard dash which will be held as part of the prep school games at M. I. T. next Saturday will be one of the greatest schoolboy centuries of our time.

Howie Caldwell of Moses Brown, Harvey Kelsey from Andover Academy and Alan Buchsbaum of Kimball Union will be the three lads who will be running neck and neck at the finish of this duel.

• • •

Kelsey did the hundred in 9.5 in the triangular meet at Andover two days ago—which was only one tenth of a second behind Jesse Owen's' and Frank Wykoff's jointly held world's mark of 9.4. Not to be outdone by Kelsey, Caldwell romped over the same distance, on a soggy Durham cinder runway, in the remarkable time of 9.8 knocking over Win Marlin's old mark set in 1916 —of 10s flat. Buchsbaum will not be the weak sister by any means as he ran second to Caldwell in the 9.8, 100 and forced Howie all the way.

• • •

Caldwell was deprived the destinction of holding the record when Paul W. Sweet, the Durham referee, disallowed the mark because of an assisting wind.

• • •

The cinder track was so muddy when the Durham games began Saturday morning that the officials were forced to ignite the kerosene poured on the surface in order to provide an even half suitable running base for the contenders.

• • •

Mechanic Arts was very fortunate to get a second place slot in their division. Harold Peterson, the Mechanic low hurdles, was shut out in the first running of this event. It was then ascertained that the hurdles were improperly placed and the race was re-run. Paterson after mulling the situation over and reveling in his good fortune rallied strongly to finish third and set up his Alma Mata with two points. These all important pair of digits were the ones that consequently beat out Cranston in the race for the place position, 21 to 20.

• • •

The aforementioned Caldwell broke both the track and interscholastic records with a 21.3 seconds 220 sallies. Earlier in the day Howie had smashed the broad jump mark of 22 feet 1⅛ inches with a superhuman flight of 22 feet 3 inches.

• • •

Seton Hall Prep had the fastest stepping team on the field by a nautical acre. The visitors from South Orange, N. J., ran up a total of 10 firsts, four seconds, three thirds and a pair of fourths in a 14-event program.

• • •

Howie Caldwell accounted for 15 of the 17 points scored by Moses Brown. The only other Moses Brown to place was Albert Zurlinden, who squeezed in for a third in the high jump.

ROOM AND BOARD By Eugene Ahern

ROBIN PUFFLE?---WHY, AH--YES,--HE LIVES HERE!
THIS GUY IS A PROCESS-SERVER!
HE GOES AWAY EARLY IN THE MORNING AND DOESN'T COME HOME UNTIL LATE AT NIGHT!
----AH-UM---ANYTHING I CAN TELL HIM FOR YOU -----WHY YOU WANT TO SEE HIM OR WHO YOU ARE?----IT'S OKAY---HE'S MY ROOM-MATE!
NO,---I HAVE TO SEE HIM PERSONALLY!
WOULD YOU PLEASE TELL HIM I'LL CALL TOMORROW EVENING, IF HE CAN ARRANGE TO BE HERE?
Gene Ahern
CAUTION IS ROBIN'S MIDDLE NAME—
5-12

Can-Am Standings

By The Associated Press

	W.	L.	Pct.
Three Rivers	3	1	.750
Utica	2	1	.667
Oneonta	2	1	.667
Gloversville	2	2	.500
Amsterdam	2	2	.500
Pittsfield	1	2	.333
Rome	1	2	.333
Quebec	1	3	.250

Avoid Baldness

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the inside track

To the Race Track

Yes, sir, the B and M track leads straight from North Station to Suffolk Downs grandstands. No traffic gets in our way. We make the trip in 18 minutes and our fare is hardly worth mentioning—only 25c for the round trip. Take the train. Leave North Station 1:25 p. m., Daylight Time.—Advt.

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Complete Box Scores

and

Complete Race Results

in the

DAILY RECORD

In the Home or Payoff Editions on Sale Early Every Evening.

Tiger Cub's Boner Gives Chisox Win

By LAWTON CARVER
International News Service Sports Editor

One mistake by a rookie baseball player can't be construed as virtually important, for veterans have pulled boners, too, but we can offer today a sample of what just one mistake can mean to a club fighting for a ball game.

It just so happens that this one was made by Ned Harris, who has succeeded Hank Greenberg as the Detroit Tiger left fielder. It cost the Tigers Sunday's ball game with the Chicago White Sox.

It was as simple as this: After hitting a double in the last half of the ninth, Mike Tresh of the White Sox advanced to third on a sacrifice by Ted Lyons, making the second out of the inning, and scored after the catch on Billy Knickerbocker's foul fly to Harris. The result was a White Sox victory by 2 to 1.

THIRD FOR LYONS

Harris previously had homered inside the park to give the Tigers their only run of the day and to boost his stock as a Texas League recruit in the big show, only to wipe that out with his later mistake, enabling Lyons to score his third win of the year.

The American League-leading Cleveland Indians stayed in front of the pack with an even split against the St. Louis Browns in the only Sabbath double-header in either league.

Home runs by Hal Trosky and Ray Mack provided the Tribes margin in the 7-to5 opener, while the Browns took the nightcap, 6 to 5, in 10 innings on a triple by Johnny Lucadello and a single by Alan Strange.

The Boston Red Sox climbed into second place and the New York Yankees dropped to fourth as a result of a 17-hit, 13-to-5 victory for the Sox over the former champions, who thus suffered their most one-sided setback of the year.

The Philadelphia Athletics downed the Washington Senators, 10 to 8, in 10 innings, an error by Buddy Lewis, Senator third baseman, being responsible for the team's downfall.

DODGERS FLYING

In the National League, the Brooklyn Dodgers won their fifth straight game to continue as the pacesetters, the score being 6 to 5.

The Philadelphia Phillies were the victims. The Dodgers scored all their runs in the fourth, and the highlight of the uprising was a homer over the wall by Jimmy Wasdell with one on.

The St. Louis Cardinals clung to the Dodgers' heels by downing the Pittsburgh Pirates, 7 to 4, while the Chicago Cubs made 12 hits and squelched the champion Cincinnati Reds, 9 to 1.

While the Cubs were blasting four pitchers, including Johnny Vander Meer, Claude Passeau was breezing along with a three-hitter.

Aided by Cliff Melton's grand relief hurling, the New York Giants tripped up the Boston Braves, 8 to 3. The Giants went in front in the second and never were headed thereafter.

. . . the social and business advantages of appearing taller. Add 2 inches to your height instantly . . . simply change to ELEVATOR SHOES. Look like, cost little more than other fine shoes. Invisible inner construction. Newest styles for street and sport. Sizes 4 to 14.

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●PAUL'S SHOES●
26 Kneeland St. Nr. Wash. St., Boston
AND NOW IN PROVIDENCE
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Conn Gets Paid But Dad Fined For Fighting

PITTSBURGH, May 12 (INS)—William Conn's attempt to emulate the fisticuff technique of his son, Billy, former light-heavyweight champion, had cost him $5 today.

He was arrested after he became involved in a fight with Oscar Geyer, 49 and Joseph Patizza, 50. All were charged with disorderly conduct, but Conn, 45, was additionally charged with resisting an officer and assault and battery. The other two men were discharged.

Sparring Mate Drops Louis With Right

WASHINGTON, May 12 (INS)—A surprised flock of Sunday spectators saw world's champion Joe Louis hit the canvas with the seat of his abbreviated trousers in a workout with Joe Corilli, young Hartford, Ct., sparring mate.

Hardly had the pair started boxing when Corilli shot an overhand right that landed on the champ's jaw, and the dusky bomber spun about and sat down.

He was up in a flash and angrily shot two left hooks to the Hartford boy's jaw and knocked him down. Joe wasn't hurt—there were wild rumors for a time his jaw had been broken—but with the heavy 16-ounce gloves, he wasn't even scratched. He boxed another round with Corilli later—but the Hartford boy played smart and didn't anger the champ, confining himself to a left jab.

Some spectators thought Joe was off balance from slipping as he stepped backward when Corilli's punch landed, but it was a good blow.

League Leaders

By the Associated Press

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Batting—Jurges, New York, .390; Slaughter, St. Louis, .385.

Runs—Lavagetto and Camilli, Brooklyn, 21.

Runs Batted In—Ott, New York, 22; Medwick and Camilli, Brooklyn, 20.

Hits—Slaughter, St. Louis, 35; Lavagetto, Brooklyn, 34.

Doubles—Danning, New York, 10; Lavagetto, Brooklyn, and Mazi, St. Louis, 8.

Triples—Moore, Boston, 4; Vaughan and Elliott, Pittsburgh, and Herman, Brooklyn, 3.

Home Runs—Camilli, Brooklyn, and Ott, New York, 7.

Stolen Bases—Frey, Cincinnati, 6; Werber, Cincinnati, 3.

Pitching—Casey, Brooklyn, 4-0; Warneke and Nahem, St. Louis, 3-0.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Batting — Travis, Washington, .422; Cronin, Boston, .410.

Runs—DiMaggio, New York, 24; DiMaggio and Foxx, Boston, 20.

Runs Batted In—Keller, New York, 27; Gordon, New York, Doerr, Boston, and York, Detroit, 25.

Hits—Trosky, Cleveland, 37; Cramer, Washington, 36.

Doubles—Keltner, Cleveland, 11; six tied for second at 8 each.

Triples—Travis, Washington, and Walker, Cleveland, 4.

Home Runs — Johnson, Philadelphia, Gordon, New York, and York, Detroit, 6.

Stolen Bases—DiMaggio, Boston, 5; Fox, Boston, and Laabs, St. Louis, 3.

Pitching—Harder, Cleveland, and Johnson, Boston, 3-0.

They'll Do It Every Time -:- Hatlo

WHAT A BUNCH OF JUNK THAT GUY RENTED US. I'VE GOT IT WIDE OPEN AND WE'RE HARDLY MOVING.
I THINK IT'S THE MIXTURE. NEEDLE THE NEEDLE-VALVE SOME MORE.
GIVE ME A BAIT-KNIFE. I'LL FIX IT.
YOU'RE LUCKY IF THERE'S ANY-THING LEFT OF THAT MOTOR. I SAW 'EM OVER IN THE ROCKS, TRYING TO START IT IN ABOUT SIX INCHES OF WATER.
EVERY TIME THEY COME AROUND HERE THEY RUIN FISHING FOR A WEEK.
SPUT SPUT
BOATS LIVE BAIT
WATCHING THE GUYS WHO DEMANDED THE BEST OUTBOARD KICKER IN THE JOINT. THANX TO CHIC YOUNG CLEARWATER, FLA.
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Grove, Gomez Mound Foes At Fenway

Continued from Page 34

he's done his pitching in Philadelphia, Detroit and St. Louis. It will be all right with the fans and players in the first and last mentioned of those three cities if he never again twirls therein.

He held the Athletics to two hits until he was lifted for a pinch-hitter in the eighth. He toyed with the Brownies. He stubbed his toe against the Tigers only because he couldn't get his curve ball to break. When he threw his fire ball the Bengals couldn't see it.

Much more powerful than the A's or Brownies is the opposition Ol' Mose faces today, but these Yanks aren't the awe-inspiring murderers they used to be.

At least, that was the impression this observer carried away from the Fens, yesterday, after watching the re-modeled New York lineup that was, Rizzuto at short, Priddy at second, Gordon at first and Bordagorary in right.

Unquestionably, the Bronx battalion is stronger than it looked on the Sabbath. It might even win the pennant. But it isn't any 1-2 shot to come through, as it was when it was occupying the throne for four straight years from 1936 through 1939.

The Sox, with any kind of pitching, can finish on top if they have only the McCarthymen to beat.

GAME SETTLED IN INNING

One big inning settled the Sunday melee.

After jumping into a two-run lead against "Spud" Chandler in the initial frame and seeing the Yanks knot the count without making a hit in the second, when Earl "Lefty" Johnson went wild, the Cronin clan came roaring back in their half to blast over seven runs.

It was a cinch for "Lefty" Earl thereafter, and he turned in a seven-hit performance for his third triumph of the season.

Boss Cronin and Dom DiMaggio, leading Sox hitters, each got three blows, as did Teddy Williams.

The Little Professor collected a triple, double and single. The Skipper helped himself to a double, two singles and a walk. Ted, the Kid, contributed a double and two singles.

Jim Foxx, meanwhile, was snapping out of a slump with a perfect slate. He got two singles and three walks in five tries.

Jimmy Tabor, with two blows, turned out to be our most destructive slugger. With his second homer of the year and a long double he chased home five runs.

Baseball Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	Won	Lost	P.C.	*G.B.
Brooklyn	20	6	.769	—
St. Louis	16	6	.727	2
New York	12	10	.545	6
Cincinnati	10	12	.455	8
BOSTON	10	13	.435	8½
Chicago	8	12	.400	9
Pittsburgh	6	13	.316	10½
Philadelphia	7	17	.292	12

*Games behind leaders.

RESULTS YESTERDAY

Giants 8, Braves 3.
Dodgers 6, Phillies 5.
Cards 7, Pirates 4.
Cubs 9, Reds 1.

GAMES TODAY

Chicago at Cincinnati.
St. Louis at Pittsburgh.
(Only games scheduled).

GAMES TOMORROW

BOSTON at Chicago.
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh.
Brooklyn at Cincinnati.
New York at St. Louis.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	Won	Lost	P.C.	*G.B.
Cleveland	13	9	.667	
BOSTON	11	8	.579	2
Chicago	12	9	.571	3
New York	14	11	.560	3
Detroit	11	12	.478	5
Philadelphia	9	13	.409	6½
Washington	9	15	.375	7½
St. Louis	7	14	.333	8½

*Games behind leaders.

RESULTS YESTERDAY

Red Sox 13, Yankees 5.
White Sox 2, Tigers 1.
Athletics 10, Senators 8 (10 inn.)
Indians 7, Browns 5 (1st game).
Browns 6, Indians 5 10 innings (2d game).

GAMES TODAY

New York at BOSTON.
Philadelphia at Washington.
(Only games scheduled).

GAMES TOMORROW

Detroit at Washington.
St. Louis at Philadelphia.
Cleveland at New York.
Chicago at BOSTON.

Red Sox, Braves Batting Averages

BRAVES

Players	AB	R	BH	RBI	HR	P.C.
Posedel, p	9	0	6	2	0	.667
Johnson, p	2	0	1	0	0	.500
Errickson, p	8	0	4	1	0	.500
Tobin, p	16	3	7	3	0	.438
Lamanno, p	3	0	1	0	0	.333
Moore, rf	93	4	29	16	1	.312
Cooney, cf	74	9	23	6	0	.311
Hassett, 1b	7	3	2	1	0	.286
Wasner, cf	7	2	2	3	0	.286
Dahlgren, 1b	84	13	20	16	4	.238
West, lf	74	13	18	19	15	.243
Mowrey, 2b	93	11	22	5	1	.237
Miller, ss	90	13	21	11	2	.233
Berres, c	45	3	9	5	0	.200
Sisti, 3b	63	7	11	5	1	.175
Manno, cf	6	0	1	0	0	.167
Masi, c	19	0	3	1	0	.158
Majeski, 3b	35	3	4	3	0	.114
Sullivan, p	13	0	1	0	0	.077
Salvo, p	14	0	0	0	0	.000
Gremp, 1b	5	0	0	0	0	.000
Barnicle, p	2	0	0	0	0	.000
Preibisch, lf	4	0	0	0	0	.000
Weitelmann, 1b	3	0	0	0	0	.000
Earley, p	0	0	0	0	0	.000

PITCHERS' RECORDS

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Sullivan	2	0	1.000
Posedel	2	0	1.000
Lamanna	1	0	1.000
Tobin	3	3	.500
Salvo	1	4	.200
Barnicle	0	1	.000
Errickson	0	5	.000

RED SOX

Players	AB	R	BH	RBI	HR	P.C.
Judd, p	2	1	1	0	0	.500
Cronin, ss	61	15	25	20	3	.410
DiMaggio, cf	82	19	32	4	0	.390
Williams, lf	44	9	17	12	3	.386
Newsome, ss	9	0	3	0	0	.333
Fleming, p	3	0	1	1	0	.333
Fytlak, c	53	7	17	8	0	.321
Peacock, c	25	3	8	5	0	.320
Tabor, 3b	76	9	23	15	4	.320
Doerr, 2b	81	14	23	25	4	.284
Foxx, 1b	68	20	19	14	1	.279
Spence, rf	47	5	13	4	0	.277
Johnson, p	8	2	2	0	0	.250
Fox, lf	29	3	7	3	0	.241
Wagner, p	9	0	3	1	0	.222
Wilson, p	5	0	1	0	0	.200
Ryba, p	5	0	1	1	0	.200
Finney, rf	58	8	16	6	0	.172
Grove, p	7	1	1	0	0	.143
Dickman, p	6	0	0	0	0	.000
Hale, 3b	6	0	0	0	0	.000
Newsome, p	4	0	0	0	0	.000
Harris, p	3	0	0	0	0	.000
Carey, 2b	3	0	0	0	0	.000
Hash, p	2	0	0	0	0	.000

PITCHERS' RECORDS

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Johnson	3	0	1.000
Hash	1	0	1.000
Fleming	1	0	1.000
Dickman	1	1	.500
Ryba	1	1	.500
Newsome	1	1	.500
Grove	1	1	.500
Wagner	1	2	.333
Harris	0	1	.000
Wilson	0	1	.000

Table of Runs—Day by Day

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	M	T	W	T	F	S	S	T
BOSTON	1	8	7	*	*	13	3	29
New York	*	5	0	*	*	6	8	19
Cincinnati	*	2	1	*	5	1	1	9
Pittsburgh	*	3	6	*	*	*	4	13
St. Louis	8	4	3	4	*	*	7	23
Chicago	*	3	11	5	*	1	9	29
Brooklyn	*	7	4	5	*	4	6	26
Philadelphia	*	4	2	1	*	1	5	13

*No game.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	M	T	W	T	F	S	S	T
BOSTON	*	*	4	*	*	*	13	17
New York	3	4	7	3	*	*	5	24
Cleveland	3	3	5	4	8	6	13	36
Detroit	7	7	3	1	*	3	1	21
St. Louis	*	*	6	6	9	3	11	35
Chicago	4	*	3	*	*	4	2	13
Washington	1	5	4	7	*	7	8	32
Philadelphia	5	*	5	9	*	8	10	40

Big Six

By the Associated Press

BATTING

(First Three Men in Each League)

Player	Club	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
Travis, Senators		20	83	17	35	.422
Cronin, Red Sox		17	61	16	25	.410
DiMaggio, Red Sox		19	82	20	32	.390
Jurges, Giants		23	87	12	32	.390
Slaughter, Cards		22	91	19	35	.385
Vaughan, Pirates		16	63	11	24	.381

Home Runs

NATIONAL		AMERICAN	
Ott, Giants	7	York, Tigers	6
Camilli, Dodgers	7	Gordon, Yankees	6
Walker, Dodgers	6	Johnson, Athletics	6
Nicholson, Cubs	6		

RUNS BATTED IN

NATIONAL		AMERICAN	
Ott, Giants	22	Keller, Yankees	27
Medwick, Dodgers	20	Gordon, Yankees	25
Camilli, Dodgers	20	Doerr, Red Sox	25
		York, Tigers	25

Huskies 'Keepsie Choice

NEW YORK, May 12 (AP)—The 1941 "spring" rowing season is at the beginning of the end and still there's no answer to the question of who might beat Washington in the four-mile championship grind at Poughkeepsie June 25.

Right now the only unbeaten crew in the East is Harvard, which as usual will engage Yale in their private duel at New London next month instead of rowing against the other "big time" colleges at Poughkeepsie. There's no telling what the Crimson might do against the far western rowing powers, for Harvard never has tried and results of short races give little if any indication of the outcome of the long grind.

Harvard takes on Navy and Pennsylvania next Saturday in the Adams Cup race and winds up its sprint season a week later, meeting Cornell and Syracuse.

Meanwhile Princeton, beaten only by Harvard, moved back toward the head of the list by whipping previously-undefeated Columbia, Massachusetts Tech and Penn in the classic Childs Cup regatta.

TIGER CREW IMPROVED

The Tigers made their debut on the Hudson last year, finishing last in the varsity race, but their manner of winning the Childs Cup indicated they may do better this spring.

They rowed at a steady 30 beat most of the mile and three-quarters and hit it up only to 34 in a finishing spurt that carried them to a length and a half triumph.

Columbia wasn't entirely eliminated as a threat. The Lions have weight and experience, which count heavily in the big race. Since they finished their sprint campaign with the Childs Cup, they'll have a longer session of training for Poughkeepsie.

Cornell, rated off last year's performance and its veteran boatload as the chief eastern threat, was further deflated by losing to Syracuse in their annual dual clash. The margin of defeat was about as small as possible, one-fifth of a second in a two-mile test, but it left the Red varsity without a victory to show for two efforts.

Next Saturday's program should help to clear up the situation a bit. In addition to the Adams Cup, Cornell, Princeton and Yale clash in the annual Carnegie Cup regatta

FIRST WITH Scratches • MORNING LINE • Jockey Changes

THE BOSTON AMERICAN GREEN Race Special EDITION

On Sale Every Morning

TOP MAN. Jim Davis of Washington, D. C., who had the highest offhand score of 92 and high individual score of 374 in William Randolph Hearst shoot at national's capital. Despite Davis' record, Baltimore was winner of tournament.

International News Photograph Service

REFEREE DONOVAN EXPLAINS REASON FOR WEIRD VERDICT

By JOHN HENRY

NEW YORK, May 12 (INS)—Celebrating his 73d birthday, hale and hearty Edward Grant Barrow is more optimistic than ever concerning the pennant prospects of his New York Yankees. The Yanks' president and general manager said:

"We've got a fine young ball club. Those kids are just feeling their way around now."

Mr. Barrow's inference, of course, is that if the Yanks can float up to second place while they're "just feeling their way around," they'll be firmly established in the No. 1 slot when they really begin to bear down.

• • •

Referee Arthur Donovan tells us why he awarded Billy Soose the disputed decision and world's—New York's, we mean—middleweight championship over Ken Overlin:

"Overlin backed away all through the fight and held when Soose caught up with him. Even so, I would have cast my ballot for Overlin had he won the last round; but he had nothing left at the finish, and you've got to figure how they look at the finish, you know."

In contrast, Chris Dundee, Overlin's manager, admitted the exking of the middleweights was ordered to coast along in the last three rounds because he was so far ahead it would have been a risk to mix it and take a chance of receiving a kayo punch.

• • •

Ten-second interview with Manager Jimmy Wilson about his Chicago Cubs:

"We're a better team than we seem to be. I think we may even climb into the first division if Hank Leiber helps us as much as we expect and Claude Passeau's pitching gets better with his ailing hand."

• • •

Frank Leahy, new coach and athletic director at his alma mater, explained how they've "de-emphasized" football at Notre Dame:

"The players aren't made to practice as long and hard as they were in years gone by. A player must have a scholastic average of 77 to be on the team. The mark used to be 70"

• • •

Teamwork: Slapsie Maxie Rosenbloom and Max Whacksay Baer, the hamlets of the prize ring. We're told they're on the line for a few one reelers together out in Hollywood.

• • •

When the Yankees opened their season, the New York Boys' Club sent Lou Gehrig a note to the effect they wished "No. 4" would be out there playing first base. Lou, whose familiar "No. 4" was put away when illness forced him to quit baseball, replied to the boys the other day. He said: "I wish No. 4 was out there, too."

12 Teams Vie For Collegiate Court Honors

AMHERST, May 12 (AP)—The three-day New England intercollegiate tennis championships open today with Dartmouth and Yale favored among the 12 colleges participating.

Harvard, Brown, Williams, Amherst, Wesleyan, Trinity, Colby, Springfield, Rhode Island State and Massachusetts Institute of Technology make up the rest of the field. Brown and Williams are given the best pre-tournament chance to make matters interesting for the favored Elis and Indians.

The draw for positions and pairings will be held before the matches start

Yates to Enter Army

ATLANTA, May 12 (AP)—Charlie Yates, former British open golf champion, will close up his desk as assistant first vice-president of an Atlanta bank about May 31 and begin a year of military training.

Yates, also a former national intercollegiate champion, said he believes it would be "a great experience for me. There's no finer organization than the Army."

Twixt Tee and Cup

By BILL GRIMES

Judging from the vehement denials of Pres. John A. Lawrence of the Myopia Hunt Club, your observer's informant erred badly when he passed along the information that the Hamilton club was in financial difficulties.

Very sorry to have pulled one of those things . . . However, I'm delighted to know that the American has acquired some of the late Transcript's golf readers.

Emory P. Stratton, Charles River, will not defend his Woodland medal and match play title . . . "Em" has reached the stage in life where it is too much of a physical strain to play 36 holes a day . . . But, Woodland will attract a fine field, for the high handicap players will be out en masse, due to the fact that there will be as many divisions as the qualifiers demand.

And with the exception of the championship flight, all divisions will play with handicaps.

Joe Fay, who is chairman of the Woodland golf committee, predicts that 75 per cent of the field will be players with handicaps from 15 to 30 . . . Ed Hildebrand, who is an eight handicap player at Framingham, is a nephew of Eddie Ainsmith, the former Washington catcher, who is one of Bill Terry's chief scouts.

• • •

Carl Moore, Woodland, is spending considerable more time facing golf balls than "mikes" . . . He's a fine entertainer . . . Joe Monahan Jr., Belmont, is trying to sell Holy Cross to young Dave Sullivan, Blue Hill . . . But Dave is still sold on Notre Dame . . . Hold everything, Dave was headed for South Bend before Frank Leahy left Boston College.

• • •

It looks like the Green Hill annual two-day medal play tournament, which starts on Friday, will be a real battle . . . Carl Nettelbladt, Gerry Anderson and Fred Hill of the home club are the favorites and they are tough to beat at Green Hill or on any other course.

Harvard was completely outclassed by Yale in the second round of the Eastern Intercollegiate golf championship . . . The truth of the matter is that Harvard was very lucky to go into that round on even terms with the Elis.

On the previous week-end the Crimson got every break in its matches with Brown and Dartmouth

Just before he left home to report for spring training at Sarasota, Jack Wilson of the Red Sox shot a 69 at Portland, Ore. . . . Although, he's not that good, Black Jack will hit tee shots as far as anyone . . . He won't guarantee the exact direction they'll travel but he'll bet on distance . . . And, he'll collect, providing of course he wagers with the right people.

Tom Mahan has another winning four-ball combination at United Shoe in Matt and Con Femino, who picked off the low net at Framingham, with a snappy 63 . . . Their better ball was only four strokes behind the winners and they'd never seen, much less, played the course.

The "Big 8" boys will start to hit town late this afternoon and by tomorrow afternoon most of them will have checked at The Country Club, for Wednesday's match for the British War Relief.

• • •

Ed "Porkie" Oliver and Vic Ghezzi will replace Henry Picard and Jose in this year's Goodall Round Robin invitation . . . Oliver will be a fine attraction at Fresh Meadow next week for he tied Lawson Little and Gene Sarazen in the U. S. Open last year and is now a draftee in the Army despite the fact that his father and mother are dependent upon him.

Sports Mirror

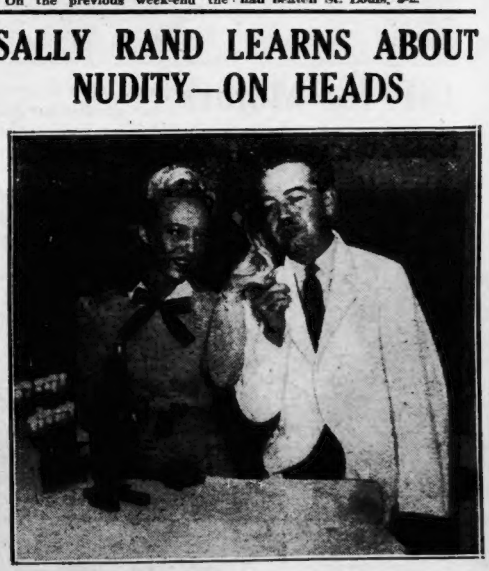
By the Associated Press

Today a Year Ago—Red Ruffing broke New York Yankees' losing streak of nine games by blanking Boston Red Sox, 4-0.

Three Years Ago—Hank Greenberg hit seventh home run of season and went into tie with Jimmy Foxx for American League lead.

Five Years Ago—Casey Stengel, Dodgers' manager, and Leo Durocher, Cardinals' shortstop, had fist fight under stands after Brooklyn had beaten St. Louis, 5-2.

SALLY RAND LEARNS ABOUT NUDITY—ON HEADS



BOSTON, May 11 (JW)—Sally Rand, now appearing at the Latin Quarter, learns through John E. Warner, that much of the baldness in the "bald headed row" might have been prevented. She says:—"Nothing adds so much to a man's appearance as a good head of hair—and the Warner method of treatment is generally considered the best means of retaining that good head of hair." If your hair and scalp show the symptoms of approaching baldness such as dandruff, itchy scalp and falling hair, you should consult this foremost scalp specialist. You can be reasonably sure of saving and improving your hair if your case is accepted for treatment. There is never any charge or obligation for a private scalp examination and consultation. No false or misleading claims or promises are ever made for Warner treatment. And fees for treatments are very moderate, well within the reach of the average man, and are payable as the treatments are taken. The new Warner offices, located at 320 Little Building, corner of Boylston and Tremont Streets, are the largest and best equipped of their kind in the world. Hours 10 A. M. to 8 P. M. daily—Saturday to 6 P. M. Phone HUB. 1705 or HUB. 1870. There is a separate department for women. *Adv.*

1000 STRIKE AT NAVY JOB HERE

STORY ON PAGE 3

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Treas., May 12, (AP)
Balance 2,341,713,257
Receipts 13,306,668
CENTS

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FAIR COOLER RAIN CLOUDY

U. S. FORCING EIRE IN WAR--*Wheeler*

STORY ON PAGE 2

Gift for Mother—Mrs. Jessie Giannasoli of Lexington st., East Boston, fondles her new-born baby daughter at City Hospital . . . infant came into world three hours and 35 minutes after advent of Mother's Day, a heavenly present for her mother, Mrs. Madaline Monterisi.

Boston Evening American Photo

International News Photo

First Line of Defense

British corporal home on leave finds new arrival awaiting him . . . and promptly goes about business of hanging out baby's diapers.

Wartime Reunion

Lieut. John Farrow, film writer now with Britain's Royal Navy, gets salute from his two-year-old son Michael at homecoming after seven months on convoy duty, while wife Maureen O'Sullivan, screen actress, looks on in their Beverly Hills home.

International News Photo